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Cloudy
(Details on Page 2)
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Services Not Sold on Integration

'Show Me That It Works'

OTTAWA (CP)—The Defence Department has been able to "sell" the public on integration of the armed forces command structure more convincingly than the armed forces themselves.

This seems to be the consensus not only of service personnel but of the department itself.

This is shown in part by the fact that senior officers from headquarters here are being dispatched to commands in the

field to talk to servicemen about integration and how it will affect them.

Nobody expected integration would be carried out without a hitch. Canada is the first country to try to put such a plan into effect. But, informants say,

some pitfalls could have been avoided.

The most common complaint heard about implementation of the new system is that the department is treating servicemen directly affected as statistics instead of as human beings.

For instance, little or no provision has been made to find new jobs for officers and men, some of whom have spent their entire adult lives in the services, who are being let out because

Continued on Page 2

Diefenbaker Charges Flag-Stacking

OTTAWA (UPI)—Opposition leader Diefenbaker said Monday that the Liberals are "stacking" the Commons flag committee with pro-maple leaf members.

Freighter Explodes Three Die

MIAMI (UPI)—A mysterious explosion blasted and burned a Spanish freighter bound for Cuba, killing three crew members, the U.S. Coast Guard reported Monday.

The first explosion occurred on the freighter Sunday night and more blasts rocked the burning hulk of the ship Monday, the Coast Guard said.

LATE SUNDAY

Miami Coast Guard headquarters said the ship was the 1,600-ton SS Sierra Aranzazu. The first explosion occurred about 110 miles north of Guantamano, Cuba, at 11 p.m. Sunday.

The blazing ship was sighted by a Dutch freighter, the Thulin, which radioed Miami. The Thulin sighted a raft early Monday and hauled aboard the 20 crewmen, including the three victims. The Coast Guard said it was not known if the vessel's master was among the survivors.

UNLIKELY

The ship carried a cargo of cork, pencils, toy dolls and garlic. The Coast Guard said it was unlikely that the cargo would cause such an explosion.

"There are several questions we simply do not have answers to—exactly what happened; why they did not have time to get off a distress signal; why so many of the crew were so badly burned, and why the ship burned so fiercely," a Coast Guard spokesman said.

Rebel Killed In Indonesia

JAKARTA (Reuters)—Rebel Leader Andi Matola, who held out against Indonesian government forces in southwestern Celebes for more than four months, has been killed, the official Antara news agency reported Monday. The death of Matola left one remaining rebel in Indonesia, Kahar Muksal, who also operates in the southern part of Celebes.

Rainstorm Kills 190

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI)—Authorities said Tuesday 190 persons were killed in Monday's rainstorm—the worst to hit South Korea in 20 years.

Revised casualty figures said 230 persons were missing, 233 injured and 31,658 homeless. Property damage was placed at \$750,000.

Gladys Builds Threat

MIAMI (UPI)—Hurricane Gladys built up winds of 30 miles an hour off Puerto Rico Monday as its sister storms, Dora and Ethel, sped toward extinction in the North Atlantic.

The Washington weather bureau issued its final advisory on Dora at 5 p.m. EST, but the storm's devastating aftermath in North Florida and South Georgia remained to be assessed and cleaned up.

INTENSIFYING

Gladys, discovered as a tropical storm Sunday, graduated into the hurricane class at mid-day and continued to intensify. It was the newest addition to the 1964 hurricane season which already has produced seven storms and destruction mounting to the half-billion dollar mark. It was the fourth to become a hurricane.

However, the San Juan weather bureau predicted Gladys would bypass the Caribbean. It still was too far out to hazard predictions whether it would affect the hurricane-battered U.S. coastline.

NINE REDE STORM

The latest advisory on Ethel centred the season's third hurricane with 85 mph top winds about 265 miles southeast of Cape Race, Newfoundland, moving northeast at 28 mph.

Some 300 miles northeast of Norfolk, Va., the burned-out bulk of the freighter Globe Explorer rode out the stormy weather with nine men aboard.

The Coast Guard cutter Cherokee, from Norfolk, reported the worst of the weather appeared yet to come. Gale winds up to 50 mph and 25-to-30-foot waves whipped the freighter.

Kashmir Nabs Two Newsmen

SRINAGAR, Kashmir (Reuters)—The Kashmir government arrested the editor and the publisher of the Urdu daily newspaper Martand Monday for alleged publication of prejudicial matter in the last few days. An official spokesman said they were under the Defense of India Rules, which empower the government to detain a person without trial.

AGAINST ELECTION

In a CBC radio and television interview later, Mr. Diefenbaker repeated his criticisms, adding that the maple leaf as a symbol had no place on a distinctive flag.

He added that he was opposed to an election on the flag issue, but favored a plebiscite at the next election to keep down costs and avoid arousing deep and lasting passions.

On constitutional change, Mr. Diefenbaker said he believes the constitution provided certain rights for both French and English, which "must be preserved" although certain changes would have to be made when there is unanimity among the provinces.

Don't Miss

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Names in News

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For Big Fanny

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Turks Shelve Convoy To Cyprus

ANKARA (AP)—Turkey has shelved indefinitely its plan to ship supplies to the blockaded Turkish-Cypriot enclave of Kokkina, Cyprus, under armed escort.

feed the villagers of Kokkina for four or five days until a food vessel arrived from Turkey.

Turkish-Cypriot leaders told the UN the refugees and villagers in Kokkina would refuse Makarios' offer to send supplies until a relief ship arrived.



Pope Paul

Pope's Target: Unity Barriers

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Paul VI assured the non-Roman Catholic Christian world Monday that it is his purpose to clear away every obstacle blocking Christian unity. He called upon his own bishops to spell out for him their share in the church's supreme authority, a move that could ease the task of unity.

Opening the third and perhaps decisive session of the Vatican ecumenical council, the Roman Catholic pontiff made a point of speaking directly to non-Roman Catholic observers present.

PURPOSE, HOPE

"We wish to assure you once more of our purpose and hope to be able one day to remove every obstacle, every misunderstanding, every hesitancy that still prevents us from feeling fully of one heart and one soul in Christ in His church . . ."

The Pope said.

"For our part, we shall do all that the possibilities allow to this end."

BETT TONE

The Pope's allocution set the tone for the meeting of 2,500 Roman Catholic prelates from around the world.

Christian unity and the sharing of the church government with the bishops appeared interlocking. Non-Roman Catholic Christians balk at the supreme authority placed in the Pope.

ADVISORY GROUP?

The upshot of the deliberations of the prelates may be some kind of group to advise the Pope. Speaking to his bishops, the Pope said:

"The hour has sounded in history when the church . . . must say of herself what Christ intended and willed her to be, and what the age-long mediation of the fathers, pontiffs and doctors in their wisdom has explored with plenitude. The church must give a definition of herself."

The Pope said:

"Let me say this!" Subjaro said. "If Britain chooses to launch an open attack on any part of Indonesian territory, Indonesia will retaliate with a counterblow forthwith."

The Indonesian delegate launched a spirited attack on Britain, and to some extent the

Freighters Collide

ANTWERP (UPI)—A Swedish and a British freighter collided in the Scheldt here Monday night.

The 5,755-ton Swedish ship Montevideo en route to Buenos Aires was entering the harbor when the 1,102-ton British Dryburgh was outbound for Leith.

The Dryburgh was damaged under the waterline amidships and ran aground. The Montevideo was damaged on the bow.

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Turbines from Turbulence

Ceremony Ends Columbia Storms

By JACK MORRIS

VANCOUVER (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson and President Johnson met Wednesday to put the finishing touch on a Canada-United States treaty born after 20 years of turbulent and protracted negotiations.

The historical meeting at the Peace Arch, an international park near Blaine, Wash., 20 miles southeast of here, is formally marking the start of

the giant Columbia River hydroelectric project.

* * *

The Columbia River Treaty

was effectively signed, sealed and delivered months ago.

Wednesday's treaty ceremony will follow closely a similar one three years ago involving another Canadian prime minister and another American president.

Then, amidst much fanfare, Prime Minister Diefenbaker and President Eisenhower formally signed what at that time constituted the Columbia River Treaty.

It never got off the ground.

* * *

A Canadian wrangle, coming

on the heels of years of tough Ottawa-Washington bargaining, put an end to visions of a quick start on the multi-million-dollar scheme that rivals the St. Lawrence Seaway project in scope.

An open breach developed between Ottawa and Victoria, with Mr. Diefenbaker and Premier W. A. C. Bennett of British Columbia, the major protagonists.

* * *

Rising in the Canadian Rockies, the Columbia, flows 1,214 miles past a series of huge U.S. dams to the Pacific Ocean near the Washington-Oregon border.

Continued on Page 3

Vast Northland

'Join Us'

Bennett Suggests

By IAN STREET
Colonist Legislative Reporter

WHITEHORSE — Premier Bennett Monday proposed a crash program for paving the Alaska Highway by 1967 and said that if the Yukon and Northwest Territories wanted to join B.C. his province was prepared to spend \$300,000,000 on northern highway development. (See also Pages 8, 31.)

Mr. Bennett told the opening session of the three-day B.C.-Alaska-Yukon conference that he would not suggest the two northern territories join B.C., but made his offer "if it was done of their own accord."

The premier earlier took a

stronger line with reporters

who travelled north on the same plane as the B.C. delegation.

"The Yukon and Northwest Territories must speak up quickly," said Mr. Bennett.

"Either they are in step with B.C. or they are in step with Ottawa, which means 50 years behind in the territories."

LARGEST

United with the vast northern territories, which are administered by the federal government, would increase B.C.'s 303,000 square miles to almost 1,700,000 square miles, making it easily Canada's largest province.

Most 30,000 people now live in the territories.

"**MUST BE BOLD**"

"We must be as bold in time of peace as we are in time of war," Mr. Bennett said.

"What we need, forthwith, is a summit conference between the prime minister of Canada and the president of the U.S. to discuss the development of our great northland."

He said B.C. hoped the Whitehorse conference would strongly recommend such a conference be held.

BEST FOLLOWS

"Build this one great highway and I think all other development will follow," said the premier.

"Out of the tens and tens of thousands of tourists who will use this new paved road to the north will come the men that will build the businesses, cut the forests, mine the minerals and develop the great potential for hydro-electric power."

SHARE COSTS

Earlier Mr. Bennett told reporters his government hoped the federal government and the U.S. would share in the cost of reconstructing and paving the Alaska Highway.

For the Canadian section—1,200 miles from Dawson Creek to the Alaska border—cost of

Continued on Page 3

'Less Regulation' For Railways

OTTAWA (CP)—The government Monday introduced legislation to implement certain sections of the royal commission report on transportation, including "radical new methods of freight rate regulation."

Transport Minister Pickering didn't go into

Cigarettes Going Up

Increase in Price Felt Within Week

By KEN JOHNSON

A surprise price increase of one or possibly two cents a package of cigarettes announced by at least two manufacturers was confirmed Monday by local wholesalers.

First indication wholesalers had was in the mail Monday morning, although one wholesale manager said he thought a manufacturing company president had hinted at an increase several months ago. (See also Page 7.)

Reports were that Imperial Tobacco Co. and Peter Jackson had notified wholesalers of an increase of 40 cents a 1,000.

A one-cent increase to customers — making a regular

package cost 39 cents and a large, 49 cents — has been suggested by manufacturers.

Retailers and some wholesalers said current stocks may last one or two weeks.

At E. A. Morris Ltd., a spokesman said about five manufacturers had notified of an increase effective Monday. But he refused to disclose rates of increases.

NO INDICATION

On the retail side, a dealer at Bill's Spot, 633 Johnson, said: "We have had no indication of an increase yet. We're waiting for word from the wholesalers."

H. W. Latour, manager of Horseshoe News, 1231 Government said: "There has to be an increase."

He said prices might reach between 40 and 50 cents.

Later Monday, Imperial Tobacco in Montreal confirmed the increase, but said the price to wholesalers was up about 70 cents per 1,000.

Rothman's in Toronto said it had gone along with the move. Other cigarette makers, Benson and Hedges, Macdonald, and Houde and Grothe had not confirmed they would follow suit.

But a big Montreal distributor who did not want to be named, said: "We were informed of the increase today."

Macdonald, he said, had not decided.

"The effect on us is that our costs will rise eight or nine cents a carton," he said. He

reconstructing and paving is estimated at \$153,000,000.

About the same amount would be spent by B.C. on completion of the Stewart-Cassiar

predicted that the price rise would affect the smoker in about a week.

"Retailers have stocks on hand and will continue selling to known customers at the old price," he said.

A spokesman for Imperial Tobacco, which holds 50 percent of the Canadian market, said it was the first price rise since 1957 to the smoker.

At that time, he said, federal tax accounted for the rise. He said from 1963 to 1964 a pack of 20 had risen four cents — or which 2.3 cents went to the federal government.

The increase is not expected to affect cigar and pipe smokers.

Dies Aged 99

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Lois Lilley Howe, the first woman to receive an architecture degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, died Sunday at her home here. She would have been 100 years old Sept. 25. Miss Howe graduated from MIT in 1890.

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Postage Stamp Republic Licks Communists

SAN MARINO (UPI) — Communist candidates suffered defeat in Sunday's election in this postage stamp republic, returns showed Monday. The Christian Democrats won.

Women voted for the first time in San Marino's 1,661-year history.

Returns gave the Communists 24.1 per cent of the vote, down almost two per cent from last year's election.



Kitten's Share

Howling his disapproval while family cat, Jinx, calmly goes on eating, two-year-old Glen Bjarselvson, of Winnipeg, has his meal stolen by the hungry kitten which seems unconcerned with boy's dismay.—(CP)

UN to Protest

Cypriots Detain Canadian Girl

NICOSIA (CP) — The Canadian secretary of the United Nations peace force in Cyprus was stopped at a Greek-Cypriot road block here Monday. The UN was seeking assurance it won't happen again.

The secretary is Miss Anne Foy, a 24-year-old Brunette from Thetford Mines, Que.

A UN spokesman said armed Greek-Cypriot police detained her Monday outside Ledra Palace in central Nicosia and threatened to search her handbag. She had been halted at the border.

NDP Leader Demands 'Brutality' Inquiry

OTTAWA (UPI) — New Democrat leader T. C. Douglas called Monday for a civil inquiry into charges of brutality during "ban-the-bomb" demonstrations at the RCAF Bomarc base at Laramache, Que.

Punching Charged

VANCOUVER (CP) — A businessman testified Monday he was punched unconscious by a police constable who said: "This should finish you off."

Clayton Davis was testifying at his own trial on a charge of assaulting Const. Fred Boyce. The trial was adjourned to Wednesday.

Now! False Teeth Fit Beautifully!

Amazing dental discovery, "Cushion Grip" — sets new spots — refits loose dentures to hold snug as a dentist's mold! Tastefully! Nothing to mix! One application lasts months!

After years of research, modern science has developed a remarkable new way to make false teeth fit beautifully—stop looseness, slipping, clicking, uneven new spots—without messy, old fashioned adhesive powders and pastes. CUSHION GRIP™ holds false teeth snug as a dentist's mold, through denture suction—makes loose dentures fit properly again. Result is, you can talk, laugh, eat anything without discomfort or embarrassment. CUSHION GRIP is easy to use—nothing to mix or measure! Simply squeeze out of tube

Home Flies to See Queen, U.K. Voters Get Date Today

LONDON (Reuters) — The date of Britain's general election, generally expected to be held Thursday, Oct. 15, is to be officially announced today by Prime Minister Douglas-Home.

The Conservative party leader flew to Balmoral, Scotland, Monday night to ask Queen Elizabeth to dissolve Parliament to make way for the election.

Douglas-Home's announcement is to be made on his return here this afternoon shortly after his audience with the Queen, who is vacationing at Balmoral.

MASS RALLIES

The election campaign began in earnest Saturday when both the Conservatives and Harold Wilson's opposition Labor party held rival mass rallies in London to outline the main points of their respective programs.

Douglas-Home's Tories, after 13 years in office, are seeking a mandate for a further five-year term under the slogan of "prosperity with a purpose, power for peace."

ELECTION CRITICAL

The Labor party—faced with a critical period of internal strain if it fails to win after three successive defeats—is telling the voters its program for a "new Britain" is vital for the nation's future.

During his tour Monday, the Prime Minister told a crowd there would be a general election in three weeks or more, but declined to give the exact date he would pick.

All present indications were that the outcome of the election will be close.

BIG MAJORITY

The Conservatives were returned to power in the last general election in 1959 with a 100-seat majority in the 630-seat House of Commons.

Present state of the parties in the Commons: Conservatives and supporters, 353; Labor, 260; Liberals, 7; Independents, 2; vacant, 8.

Wilson, who spoke Monday at his party will hit Britain's economic home district at Huyton, stressed again that pain.

U.S. Experiment

\$1,410,000 Won In Sweepstakes

SALEM, N.H. (AP) — The New Hampshire sweepstakes, in its debut as the only state-sponsored sweepstakes in the United States, passed out nearly \$1,410,000 in prizes to ticket-holders Saturday and among the winners were six persons who picked up \$100,000 each.

The top money went to persons who drew tickets on the favorite, Roman Brother, who outdistanced a field of 11 thoroughbred horses in the \$125,000-added handicap at Rockingham Park.

Knighthood Manner ran second and the six persons with tickets on him collected \$50,000 each.

WINNERS

Coming in third was Purser, who paid off \$25,000 to each of the six persons holding tickets on him.

In all, 66 persons had prize-winning tickets on the horses. The 48 with tickets on the also-rans picked up \$7,500 each.

Governor John W. King and other state officials hailed the sweepstakes as a "bold venture in voluntary taxation" that will bring in millions of dollars in new revenue for New Hampshire.

TICKETS SOLD FOR \$3

The New Hampshire program was enacted by the 1963 legislature and signed into law by King. From the sale of \$3 tickets in 49 state liquor stores and three race tracks, the state realized gross revenues of more than \$5,700,000 over a five-month period.

Jago Scores

YOUBOU (CP) — Roy Jago of Victoria won the Vancouver Island horseshoe championship Sunday, defeating Gerry Vermeire of Youbou 51-44 in the final game.

The Victoria doubles team of Jago and Colin Butts were beaten, 52-38, in their final match with Murray Raynor and Joe Fearn of Youbou.

FAMOUS EGGS

Ukrainians are famous for their Easter eggs; they use cat hair brushes to paint the shells with symbolic and geometric designs.

Directors:

Hayward Family

Bruce M. Leyden

Formerly of Calvary

HAYWARD'S

B.C. Funeral Co.

Providing Perfection... when the need is greatest

"Superior Service Since 1867"

GOVERNMENT GUARANTEED STUDENT LOANS

See the local branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce for full information.

CANADIAN IMPERIAL BANK OF COMMERCE

FAMOUS NAME

WATCHES



for a lifetime of proud possession

Select a model by a famous maker... your assurance of top workmanship which proudly carries the name of a distinguished manufacturer. Choose from attractive models for ladies and men.

OMEGA, \$75⁰⁰ BULOVA, \$35⁰⁰
TISSOT, \$49⁵⁰ WITTNAUER, \$34⁷⁵
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Salad Servers, from Denmark.
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Parchment Shade for Trilight floor lamps. Size 18" x 18" x 8" 1.49

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From Germany, brightly colored plastic CUP, SAUCER and ONE PLATE 1.49

Matching Dinner Plates 2 for 1.49

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1964

RICHARD BOWER, Editor-in-Chief

PAGE 4

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1964

Barrier to Trade

THAT THE WORLD'S financiers have for long realized that the unequal distribution of gold and existing credit facilities are insufficient to achieve the settlement of international trade to a degree that most people consider to be reasonable.

The International Monetary Fund, which met recently in Tokyo, is wrestling the subject, and opinion seems to have taken shape that increased quotas, or credit facilities, for international trading with the "have not" countries is necessary.

Walter Gordon, who represented Canada as finance minister, takes the view that the IMF ought no longer to rely on a continuation of recent supplies of gold or of U.S. and British deficits to improve the availability of funds for international trading.

U.S. Secretary of the Treasury C. Douglas Dillon agrees that the IMF requires new reserves to supplement existing funds, but that any supplement to these would merely flow into the European Common Market which does not require them.

The U.S. suggestion, backed by Britain, is that credit quotas should be increased by 25 per cent, with special consideration being given individual national needs.

Mr. Gordon, while accepting the principle, says the 25 per cent increase is nothing like enough, and would not create new international trade but would merely help to sort out the existing gap between world trade and payments.

Japan and India are backing the Canadian stand, while the EEC countries generally are opposed to any loan contributions on their parts. This is a real snag because the EEC currencies are stronger than they have been in the past, and are being more widely used for international trade settlements.

The IMF has done good work in the past in melding opposing thoughts on international financing, and it is calling another meeting shortly in the hope it will achieve an understanding on the widening of credit facilities to trading nations which require them.

Travel Trouble

A HOLIDAY PROBLEM that fortunately does not exist at present on such worrisome scale in this part of the world became as usual a "burning theme" through the summer in West Germany, according to the Deutsche Korrespondenz information service.

If all German schoolchildren were to begin their vacation at the same time, Deutsche Korrespondenz says, the result would be chaos. So the holidays, which usually last six weeks, are staggered; they begin at various dates, state by state, throughout July.

Even so, at the end of last July families from North Rhine Westphalia, the most populous state, were on the move starting their vacations, overtaxing roads, railways, restaurants, hotels and camping places, at the same time as North Germans were homeward bound in large numbers from the holidays that for them had begun a month earlier, making the situation that much worse.

The tourist industry and the traffic authorities were not and are not happy. They would like to see the holidays spread out still more, beginning as early as June 1 and ending as late as September 30. This idea, however, doesn't appeal to teachers, pupils or parents, because of the uncertainty of June and September weather. There is argument enough now about which state should take its holidays first or last.

Perhaps the day is far off when North America, the west especially, will be so densely peopled as to present a problem of similar magnitude. But on the other hand, there is food for thought here among those who would like to see the children's summer holidays much shortened to make fuller use of the schools and get a better return on the tax dollar. Were the vacation reduced to six weeks, the greater concentration of travel is not hard to imagine.

Good for a Laugh

AN ENTERPRISING American humorist visited Europe last week in an attempt to gain support for his idea of initiating a series of World Humor Congresses "to get rid of international tensions."

It is reported that he has already written to Mr. R. A. Butler and President de Gaulle to explain his objective and to ask for their backing. But, so far, he has received no replies.

One well-known British columnist says that he is not at all surprised that the American humorist's idea has fallen on barren ground in Britain and France. He points out that the humorist's recipe for health and humor is to look at himself in the mirror first thing in the morning and collapse with laughter at what he sees.

He writes: ". . . I can hardly imagine Mr. Butler or President de Gaulle subscribing to this formula. If I were Mr. Butler looking in the mirror I would automatically feel depressed by the hangdog expression that confronted me."

"And," he adds, "if I were President de Gaulle, I would spring solemnly to attention and salute."

Just how Canadian politicians would react to the humorist's suggestion, however, is anybody's guess. After all, Ottawa's a pretty funny place these days.

Faulty Lights

ONE OF THE MOST impressive statistics produced by two weeks of testing Greater Victoria cars on a voluntary basis concerned headlights. Of 1,283 vehicles checked by the mobile unit of the Motor Vehicles Branch, 719 fell short of passing marks, and of these 456 had faulty lights, by far the most frequent failing. More than 37 per cent of the cars examined, to express it another way, were defective in this respect.

The figure is disturbing enough, but it is logical to believe that if cars were chosen at random from the streets for a compulsory test the picture would be considerably worse. Drivers who knew their automobiles to be in poor shape presumably stayed away from the examination in multitudes.

This suggests that an intensified police effort to improve the situation would be in order, especially now that the early darkness and wet of fall is not far off. But the results of the testing also suggest that many conscientious drivers are simply unaware that their headlights are not up to par.

It is a simple matter to have them checked, and the findings of the mobile unit should convince most motorists, a decidedly worthwhile undertaking.

FAMOUS LETTERS IN CANADIAN HISTORY--NO. 3



La Salle's Sale

For La Salle, exploration was an obsession he would pay any price to satisfy.

First he sold his seigniory to finance one expedition and he later gave his life during another.

Rene Robert Cavelier de la Salle was destined for the religious life when he first came to Canada in 1667 and obtained land at Lachine which he named, thinking it was on the route to China through an inland sea.

He supervised construction of Fort Frontenac, which is now Kingston, and then set out in search for the mouth of the Mississippi which he found in 1682.

This document which is written in archaic, legal terms is for the sale of La Salle's seigniory to the Seminary of Saint-Sulpice and is one of the few to bear his signature and the original of it is in the Public Archives of Canada.

La Salle's Deed of Sale to Sulpicians

Deed of Sale by Cavelier de la Salle to the Seminary of Saint-Sulpice, of his Seigniory of Saint-Sulpice, later known as Lachine, January 9, 1682.

Before Benigne Basset, Notary and Tabellion of the land and domains of the Island of Montreal in New France and undersigned witnesses, was present the Sieur René de la Salle, there domiciled, who has acknowledged and admitted having sold, transferred and relinquished, wholly and for ever, without any warranty other than his deeds and promises, to Messieurs of the Seminary of Saint-Sulpice, established in the Faubourg Saint Germain des Pres near Paris, Lord proprietors of said Island, being here present and accepting on their behalf, the Reverend Father in God, Monseigneur Gabriel de Quiriac, Priest of Our Lady of Lorraine, Superior of the Ecclesiasticas established in said Island, and one of the Senior members of said Clergy of the Seminary, and by them sent to administer said Island, the domain called Saint-Sulpice, located in said Island above the falls of Saint-Louis, with all the Rights, Rents, Duties and Privileges whatsoever thereto pertaining, which said Sieur Vendor has, may have and obtain in said Island, with the Reservation,

which he makes, of a portion of seven arpents of land width by sixty in depth, for his domain at the place where he has already caused to be made certain clearings of land and buildings, starting from the bank of the great stream or river of Saint-Lawrence, and proceeding North in the interior of the Island, adjoining on one side the property of Nicolas Moyens called the Parcier and on the other that of Pierre Perronneau, together with the lands which will be enclosed between the homesteads of René de la Salle, Sieur called La Chausse, and of Pierre Gauthier, called le Bourgouin, in the name and in the enjoyment of fifty arpents of land in the meadows and ponds called Saint-Pierre, of which lands are reserved . . .

Has been promised to said Sieur Vendor, as an extra indemnity, the half of a rated pag which shall be delivered to him by said sieur Galinier. Approved Vendor between lines and one word cancelled.—R. DE LA SALLE

Labbé de Quiriac
Basset, Not.

★ ★ ★

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Ottawa Offbeat

Parliament's Dominant Figure

By RICHARD JACKSON, Columnist Ottawa Bureau

SAY what you will about that old warrior, Conservative Leader John Diefenbaker . . . Call him rock-hard and mule-stubborn . . . See him as a tempestuous veritable thunderhead of a man . . .

Charge him with filibustering Parliament's weary week away . . . or believe, as so many do, that in rallying around the Red Ensign, he was fighting a gallant battle to preserve the "British Fact" in a Commons where, with the government so dependent on the support of Quebec MP votes, the "French Fact" often seems overwhelmed.

But, gallant fighter or filibusterer, you must admit this: no other man, or even combination of men—and this includes the prime minister and the Pearson cabinet—so completely completed this House of Commons and even this Parliament.

Even Douglas Fisher of Port Arthur, who, as deputy Prime Minister, is a hotly competitive House of Commons

Today In History

By The Canadian Press

A corps of almost 400 volunteers—the first Canadian contingent to take part in an Imperial war overseas—left Canada 30 years ago today—in 1884—to add in the relief of Kharoum in Sudan. British General Charles George Gordon had been ordered to evacuate Egyptian garrisons besieged by the rebelling Mahdist Dervishes, but his forces, in turn, had been pinned down in the African city.

1935—The Nazi government decreed that Jews were to be deprived of citizenship.

1959—Major-General Georges P. Vanier was sworn in as Canada's 18th governor-general.

First World War: Fifty years ago, in 1914, the French reoccupied Rheims with the German armies making stubborn resistance in an effort to maintain their line on the Aisne River, reached in the initial invasion of France. The Russians encircled the Austrians in an angle of the Polish Rivers Vistula and San.

Second World War: Twenty-five years ago today, in 1939, Russia and Japan agreed on an armistice in Manchoukuo—Outer Mongolia territorial claims dispute. It was seen as a possible forerunner of a non-aggression pact. The German high command reported "annihilation" of Polish forces at Radom.

Good worriers are happy only when they are worrying about worrying.

We usually begin the day with a mental heart attack of pure anguish when we wake up and discover that there's nothing much to worry about.

Last week I met an old lady of 97, which means that she has lived through six reigns and has suffered in her early life the terrible privation of being without motorcars, the sky, airplanes, telephones, bingo and the Beatniks.

She was cheerful that I first suspected her of being a life-long worrier, with inexhaustible reserves of anxiety.

But no. She was just happy.

When people wake up in the morning feeling like an endless

course, the Whipper didn't have much trouble pinning Dief's arm to the desk, but he had the diplomatic grace to say it wasn't easy.

"It's his wrists," reported Mr. Watson. "He's got fishermen's wrists, lots of strength and snap in them."

The two men, John Diefenbaker and Oom Paul, have that deep parliamentary background, each of them casting shadows back in the yesterdays of the Commons to the days of Mackenzie King.

Then Diefenbaker is going for him, too . . . not only is Parliament his whole and only life, but he relishes living every lively minute of it.

This remarkable man has fun Politics is his life and his hobby, and he is one of the lucky ones blessed with the rare good fortune of being paid for living and following it.

Like the other day when he talked about eminent merchant of mayhem, Whipper Billy Watson, of wrestling fame into trying for a fall or two in the political arena.

The Whipper came to Parliament Hill, and Diefenbaker at once made him feel comfortably at home by taking him on in a bout of "Indian wrestling" in a not-so-brutal or sit-down wrist-twisting.

And wouldn't he just!

Course, the Whipper didn't have much trouble pinning Dief's arm to the desk, but he had the diplomatic grace to say it wasn't easy.

"It's his wrists," reported Mr. Watson. "He's got fishermen's wrists, lots of strength and snap in them."

Why the Whipper had come to call on Parliament Hill, of all athletically unlikely places, was not immediately clear.

It wasn't until Mr. Watson got back to Toronto that the wrestler's call on the Conservative leader was explained.

Whipper, it turned out, aspired to become Mr. William Watson, MP for East York, a Metro constituency held from 1935 through '58 by R. H. McGregor, the MP who made his parliamentary name by speaking only three times in all his 23 years in the Commons, and captured the '52 election by Stephen Otto.

"The Whipper," beams Dief, "should be a good counter-attraction to the Grits" Red Kelly.

And wouldn't he just!

The extremists, both Left and Right, could not recover from this crushing defeat. They had "lost face," which is vitally important in all 11 Latin American countries, and their morale was broken. Particularly significant was a declaration by the leaders of the MIR in a statement issued from prison to the Soviet TASS news agency—which is powerfully represented here and publishes a daily propaganda sheet—that he realized the errors of his ways in adopting a policy of violent militarism and would in future advocate for his party the tactics of peaceful coexistence as preached by Moscow.

Before arriving here I had heard a lot about Venezuela as still being a police state, and I soon discovered that the Digos, like all state security police, can be extremely tough. I was told that I should never go about without my passport on me, as anyone, foreign or Venezuelan, who was found without means of identification would automatically be arrested.

In fact, this happened the other day to a foreign journalist, who was forced to spend several unpleasant hours in jail.

"The point is, you see," they told me, "that the police will not accompany you to your apartment so that you can show them your papers, because they are afraid it might be a trap." This seemed understandable in view of the country's history.

Nobody in Caracas seems concerned about the fate of Perez Jimenez, or PJ as they call him, who is in jail after his extradition a few months ago from the U.S. on a charge of embezzlement under extradition law the authorities were unable to proffer a political charge.) "He will be brought to trial eventually, and probably get five or six years," they say with a shrug.

For Venezuela

Bonanza Time

By JOHN CROCKER from Caracas

AS a visitor to Venezuela I

see a vibrant young nation going all out to make money. At night you stand in the penthouse of a skyscraper and are dazzled by the lights of hundreds of cars swirling along the four-lane highway.

To my query: "Where are they going in such a hurry?" a Venezuelan replies: "Perhaps we do not really know, but we think it is in the right direction."

The newcomer sees skyscrapers going up by the dozen, to add to the hundreds already there, and more motor-roads being built—270 miles so far this year—and he is proudly told that the oil industry, on which more than 60 per cent of the country's annual budget revenue depends, expanded by three per cent both in crude production and refining in the first six months of 1964.

The picture is one of a country going all-out to maintain and increase the unusually high rate of seven per cent annual overall economic growth which it has enjoyed for 25 years. It is clear that the serious trade slump which followed the ousting of dictator Perez Jimenez five years ago has been left behind, and that politically the country is enjoying a rare period of stability.

Since December's presidential elections, won handily by outgoing President Betancourt's Democratic Action Party nominee, Raul Leoni, the extreme left wing here has almost ceased to be a factor in politics; and, what is perhaps even more significant, the same applies to the extreme right.

Venezuelans, both rich and poor, have been given a chance to understand and appreciate the democratic process of government for the first time. They have learned, thanks almost entirely to Betancourt, that democracy works, and that four-lane super-highways, towering buildings and economic booms are not the sole prerogative of the rich.

The events pertaining to the December elections are singularly revealing. The Communists, represented here by two groups, the Communist Party of Venezuela (CPV) and the so-called fellow-travellers (MIR) both went all out, using fair and foul means, to wreck the elections and to ensure that Leoni or any other candidate with democratic leanings, did not win.

Speaking the rumpage was the National Liberation Front (FLN) and its activist wing, the FALN, with both of which the CPV and the MIR were associated, as were also a number of extreme-right former army officers who shared the aim to get rid of Betancourt and all he represented. Recalling this period, an executive of the vast United States and British petroleum industry here told me that the Esso pipeline from the Maracaibo oilfields was blown up between 20 and 30 times.

But before the elections the Betancourt government imprisoned many leading Communists and outlawed their parties. Despite this action, which seemed to be a ready-made propaganda platform for the left-wingers, and despite the violence and threats to voters, the Democratic Action Party and the two other major anti-Communist and anti-extremist parties (Christian Democrats and Democratic Republican Union) won a clear victory.

The schools are privately operated. Educational standards, however, are high. As a result graduates are in great demand in industry because of their high degree of technical skill.

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One for Five for Fischers

ABERDEEN, S.D. — The Fischer quintuplets, dolled up in their Sunday finest, gathered around the family dinner table Monday for a slice of tasty white cake in celebration of their first birthday.

The cake, decorated with the names of Mary Ann, Mary Margaret, Mary Catherine, Mary Magdalene and James Andrew, was donated by a local bakery, in fulfilment of a promise made when the quints were born to Andrew and Mary Ann Fischer.

The party was a quiet family affair.

It wasn't that this prairie city of 23,000 wouldn't have created a lavish party if the Fischers had desired it.

However, Aberdeen, proud of its famous family, also has adopted a protective attitude toward the Fischers and refuses to intrude in the family's private life.

Plans for a big celebration were quietly dropped also because Mrs. Fischer, 31-year-old mother of 10, has a special birthday present for her family—another addition, reported due any time from a few days to two weeks.

LONDON — Britain's Princess Anne, 14-year-old daughter of Queen Elizabeth, boarded a plane at London Airport for Frankfurt and Athens, to attend the wedding of King Constantine of Greece and Princess Anne Marie of Denmark.

BONN — A West German newspaper says that Boris Schwerin, communications expert at the West German embassy in Moscow who is alleged to have been sprayed with mustard gas last week, was almost certainly a counter-espionage agent.

OTTAWA — Justice Minister Favreau has said the first federal-provincial meeting on the repatriation of the Canadian Constitution will be held here Oct. 1 and 2, with the provincial attorneys-general.

CODY, Wyo. — Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miller completed their



Princess Anne

wedding trip Sunday, more than a month after leaving Davis, S.D. They covered the 840 miles by horseback.

VANCOUVER — The Vancouver blood bomber has threatened to strike again. David Cowlishaw, who made headlines three weeks ago by throwing a carton of blood on the floor of Parliament, says he will make his next move Wednesday, the same day President Johnson and Prime Minister Pearson will be in this city.

VANCOUVER — George Norgan, 79, sportsman and multimillionaire, died Sunday in his sleep. Former owner of the Portland Beavers and a principal of the Vancouver Mounties, he was also a figure in one of the biggest income tax cases in United States history. He and nine others were charged with evading \$17,000,000 in income tax payments. Mr. Norgan could not be extradited from Canada on the charge, and never returned to the U.S.

ST. PROSPER, Que. — Daniel Johnson, leader of the Union Nationale, says Sunday Uncle Ben's \$100,000,000 loan from British Columbia is the "worst humiliation" ever suffered by the province. The interprovincial loan was "an act of servitude," he went on.

TORONTO — The Draft-Templer committee says today it had the votes but—"where is our leader?" Charles Templeton, former evangelist and TV personality, who bowed out of the Ontario Liberal leadership race because he was defeated in a by-election and took a secluded holiday, has until today to change his mind.

VANCOUVER — Mayor Bill Rathje plans to tap 400 of the wealthiest citizens in Vancouver for \$100 donations to be used to purchase the last available steam locomotive in Vancouver. It is planned to use CPR engine No. 2868 as the start of a railway museum.

Most Indian politicians are deeply religious. This applies to many Socialists and some of the Communists too.

An assertion often heard from political platforms of the opposition parties is: "It is our religious duty to oppose the government."

Religion and ancient beliefs, observers note, are acting as moderating influences in the current series of anti-government agitations on the question of food shortages.

FOOD CRISIS

This is what happened the other day in Bombay when a 100,000-strong procession was sent into the streets by the Socialist and Communist parties to protest the government's handling of the food crisis. The day coincided with the Nag Panchami, the fifth day of the festival of the holy serpent.

As the slogan-shouting workers marched to Council Hall, seat of the legislature, many left the procession to feed the hooded cobras exhibited on payment by professional snake-charmers.

Hindus think that feeding a cobra with milk on Nag Panchami is an act of piety entitling them to heavenly favors.

PROTEST MARCHES

The Jana Sangh, the Hindu rightist party, has been sponsoring women's protest marches to the residence of Prime Minister Shastri in New Delhi, the national capital.

A typical march consists of some 500 New Delhi housewives. They reach a point about 10 yards from Shastri's modest bungalow and squat under a big, shady tree.

Then the religious hymn-singing starts. Usually, an old woman recites verses from the Ramayana, the Hindu sacred book, and the street echoes to the concerted singing of the protesting women.

Often, the women sit through the warm night, listening to tales from the sacred Hindu epics. In between, anti-government slogans are raised.

Women constables have been seen joining their politically-conscious sisters in hymn-singing.

Tangy and tiny Norway sausages packed in pure olive oil, and crisp saltine crackers make an ideal snacktime treat when unexpected guests drop in.

atcher and Ottawa geologist Thomas Fawcett on charges of conspiracy to defraud the public has been further postponed to Sept. 28.

WINDSOR, Ont. — Canadian External Affairs Minister Martin and U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk talked privately for 90 minutes Monday on problems around the world. Mr. Martin told newsmen it had been a "useful talk," then headed back to Ottawa.

BUDAPEST, Hungary — Hungarian President Janos Kadar and visiting Yugoslav President Tito said a major task of international Communism was to prevent a split in the movement.

VATICAN CITY — James Francis Cardinal McIntyre, Archbishop of Los Angeles, collapsed Monday while attending the mass officially opening the third session of the Ecumenical Council.

MUNICH, Germany — The state has rested its case in the three-month trial of Gestapo chief Heinrich Himmler's former aide, SS General Karl Wolff, accused of complicity in 300,000 Second World War murders in Nazi-occupied Poland.

OTTAWA — Justice Minister Favreau told the Commons Monday he is satisfied that the government took "all relevant steps" in connection with the prosecution of Hal Banks, but he would be ready to consult his cabinet colleagues in connection with additional investigations.

ALGIERS — Algerian President Ahmed Ben Bella said here the Algerian army, estimated at between 50,000 and 60,000 men, was at the disposal of the United Arab high command.

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The East German physicist, a key scientist in the Soviet nuclear research program, defected to the United States while attending the international Atoms for Peace conference in Geneva.

WASHINGTON — Lady Bird Johnson and Muriel Humphrey telephoned a housewife in each of the 50 states Monday. Their purpose was to urge women to register and vote in the November elections. The calls were financed by the Democratic National Committee.

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Pack a day-\$3.50 a Year

Cigarette Price Goes Up

By HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor
Canadian cigarette manufacturers have raised the price of

cigarettes by about one cent a 100. Last year Rothman's pack to meet what the industry earnings were \$2,200,000. says is a 10 per cent increase. Rothman shares rose from four western provinces. He

\$16 to \$19½ following the announcement of the price hike.

To the pack-a-day smokers it means an added outlay of while Imperial Tobacco, which

shareholder of the leading tobacco market rose

about \$3.50 a year, and to has the largest share of the

tobacco companies, it promises from \$13½ to \$14½.

REST SELLER BONDS

Brokers say the best seller of the three bonds issued by the Government of Canada Monday sales of \$15,000,000 in the day was the five percent four-year term bond which was offered at par to yield five percent.

If it maintains this sales level in the current year its income will rise by more than \$3,000.

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THIRD MACHINE GOING

Quebec North Shore Paper

Company which supplies the

Chicago Tribune, The New

York News and the Chicago

American with newsprint has

started production from its

third newsprint machine at

Bain Comeau. It will increase

capacity of the mill from 180,

000 tons to 270,000 tons a year.

** * *

IMC TO SPLIT

International Minerals and

Chemicals, the world's largest

producer of chemical fertilizers

is proposing to split its

stock two-for-one. The com-

pany has a giant potash min-

ing operation at Esterhazy, Sask.

** * *

CLOSURE DENIED

Peso Silver Mines Ltd. has

denied that it is shutting down

its Yukon operations in the

Mayo and Carmacks districts

for the winter. P. O. Berlitz

says the company's main camps

are all in the process of being

winterized with permanent

quarters for married employ-

eess being installed.

** * *

DU PONT CHANGE

Du Pont of Canada has ap-

pointed Stewart J. Hungerford

as president.

** * *

Stabilization

NEW DELHI (AP) — A gov-

ernment study committee re-

ports 20,000,000 sterilization op-

erations would be needed an-

nually if India's population

now 465,000,000—is to be sta-

bilized at 600,000,000. About 1,000,-

000 operations are performed

each year.

Six Die in B.C.

Weekend Accidents Take 65 Lives

By CANADIAN PRESS

At least 65 people died vi-

ently across Canada during the

weekend, 50 of them on the

highway.

The rest of the total included

two drownings, 11 deaths by

fire and two killed in accidents

with trains.

Quebec registered 25 traffic

fatalities and one by fire. On-

tario had 10 traffic deaths and

two deaths involving trains.

Seven members of one Nova

Scotia family—six children and

their father—died when fire de-

stroyed their home at Spring-

Hill Junction. Another adult also

lost his life in the blaze.

New Brunswick reported five

traffic deaths and Newfoundland

one traffic death and one

drowning. Prince Edward Is-

land was totally free.

In the west, British Columbia

led the count with four highway

fatalities and two deaths by

fire. Alberta reported four traf-

fic deaths, Saskatchewan one.

Manitoba had one drowning.

Japanese Mission Coming Here

A Japanese trade mission, de-

scribed as "the most important

to visit Canada," will be in Vic-

toria Oct. 4 to 10, says the

Canada-Japan Trade Council.

The 22-man mission will make

an eastward sweep of most of

the major cities of Canada, said

the private trade organization.

Among the members are to

be representatives of the Jap-

anese industrial giants, Mi-

tsubishi Heavy Industries Ltd. and

Mitsui and Co.

OTTAWA (UPI) — Prime

Minister Pearson said Monday

there was no reason to believe

there had been any basic

change in the Communist

threat to the West.

The expansionist aims of Com-

munist leaders are still there,

Pearson told the opening ses-

sion of the meeting of the

North Atlantic Treaty Organiza-

"We have every reason, there-

fore, to continue to co-operate

even more closely within NATO

in maintaining strong, well-inte-

grated defence forces."

Pearson said there were en-

couraging signs "that, in the

long term, we may be able to

establish a more civilized rela-

tionship with the Communist

world."

QUÉBEC (CP)—A party of 82

Canadian soldiers of the Royal

22nd Regiment arrived at l'An-

neille Lorette Airport Saturday

after a flight from Cyprus where

they had spent six months with

the United Nations force on the

island.

This was the first group of

some 1,100 Canadian soldiers to

return on rotation from Cyprus.

They will be replaced in Cyprus

by the First Battalion of the Ca-

nadian Guards.

82 Van Doos Come Home

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Three Services

Big Fanny Honored

VANCOUVER (UPI) — Three hundred Doukhobors crowded a Vancouver funeral chapel Sunday for the first of three services for Freedonite sect spokesman Mrs. Florence (Big Fanny) Storgoff.

The entire three-hour service was held in Russian.

The body was removed Monday by hearse to the community hall of the Doukhobor's camp near Agassiz, where another service will be held. The Sunday service was paid for by the B.C. welfare department because Big Fanny was a welfare recipient.

Boy, 13, Dies In Blaze

SLOCAN CITY (CP) — Michael David Misko, 13, died but a number of other children escaped when fire swept through the home of Charles Adams in this Kootenay community north of Nelson.

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Formerly National Office Management Association

8 Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Tues., Sept. 15, 1964

Negro Leaders Charged After Philadelphia Riot

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Police arrested two leaders of a Negro movement Monday night on charges they instigated rioting and looting in a North Philadelphia slum section that caused property damage of more than \$2,500,000.

Seized by police were Shayka Muhammad, 34, and Raymond Hall.



Community Canvassers

Receiving canvasser's kit from George Bevin, left, chairman of federal division of United Appeal for Community Chest is Douglas Nelson, civic co-ordinator for HMC Dockyard campaign. Goal for federal civil servants and armed forces is \$23,000. —(Don Gain)

Young Bird Races Now Over

Capital City Racing Pigeon Club has concluded two final races in the young bird series with races run from Kamloops and Lytton during the week-end.

Fast bird in the 210-mile Kamloops race was owned by John Arnaud and turned in a time of five hours 14 minutes and 51 seconds. Next four birds in the Kamloops section were owned by J. and D. Blackstock, Dick Roe, Barney Wooley and Bob Packford. There was only about three minutes difference between the winning and fifth-place times.

In the 160-mile race from Lytton, Dick Roe's loft won with a time of four hours 20 minutes and 14 seconds. Second place went to the George Thomas loft with J. and D. Blackstock third.

Time difference between first and third place was 40 seconds.

New Canadian Disease Puzzling Doctors

WATERLOO PARK, Alta. (CP) — A disease new to Canada is creating problems of diagnosis for doctors.

Dr. D. G. Cameron of McGill University, speaking here Saturday to the annual convention of the Alberta division of the Canadian Medical Association, estimated that 10 to 25 per cent of the population has been infected with the disease.

Dr. Cameron said there is frequently no evidence of infection

PGE Headquarters To Move to Interior

By IAN STREET

WHITEHORSE — Premier Bennett confirmed here Monday that headquarters of the Pacific Great Eastern railway will be shifted in one year from Vancouver to Prince George. Financial and executive control will remain in Vancouver.

He said the decision—part of a plan to streamline all PGE operations — was taken on the recommendation of vice-president and general manager J. S. Broadbent.

"Prince George is now right in the centre of all the railroad's operations," the premier said. "Establishment of headquarters there will make for more efficient operations."

FREIGHT YARDS

Mr. Broadbent said there will be no cutback of PGE operations at the southern terminal resulting from the move of headquarters staff to Prince George.

Big new yards for freight handling are being planned at Squamish.

Mr. Broadbent said the new two-storey Prince George station and PGE offices — costing at least \$250,000 — will be located on the outskirts of the city at the railway's new industrial park. Tenders will be called within three months and the

building is expected to be ready for occupancy at the end of 1965.

NEW EXTENSION

The general manager predicted that by 1967 Prince George alone will be producing about \$8,000,000 in revenue for the PGE—half of what is now earned by the whole railroad.

He said studies are now under way on the economics of extending the line north from Fort St. John.

B-A Appointment



J. C. PHILLIPS

The British American Oil Company Limited has announced the appointment of J. C. Phillips as General Counsel.

A graduate of Trinity College, University of Toronto, and of Osgoode Hall Law School, Mr. Phillips was called to the Ontario Bar in 1948. After several years with a Toronto law firm, he joined British American in 1956 and for the past four years has been Assistant General Counsel of the Company.

Black Magic Rites

WATFORD, England (UPI)—Black magic rites apparently were performed over the weekend not far from the Whippendale Woods, where women still hold midnight dances on the "witches sabbath."

John Anstey, a member of the Watford borough council, said he found a white cockerel with its throat cut and a crucifix on its breast Sunday in the fork of a tree in Cassiobury Park, which is about a mile from the Whippendale Woods.

DOG GROWLED

"I was taking my dog, Scamp, for an early morning walk," Anstey said. "He growled up at the tree and I looked up. In a fork about 12 feet up, I saw what I thought was a paper bag. "I went to move on, but Scamp barked, and I looked again. I saw it was a dead fowl."

Emmanuel Bronston, a Jamaican, said, "man, I won't go near that bird. That's a sacrifice for an initiation ceremony. I know all about that, for they practice voodoo in my country."

Bronston explained that white cockerel is used when a novice joins a black magic circle. The blood is used to smear his head, hands and breast.

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Heinz
Strained or Junior,
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10 for 89c

Green Giant Niblet Corn

Fancy,
Whole Kernel,
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2 for 39c

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49c

Robin Hood or Five Roses Flour

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Sockeye Salmon

Gold Seal,
Fancy Red
7½-oz. tin 59¢

Tomato Ketchup

Heinz
15-oz. bottle 2 for 69¢

Lipton's Soups

Chicken Noodle or
Tomato Vegetable
Box of 2 packages 2 for 49¢

Soda Crackers

Christies Premium
Plain or Salted
16-oz. pkge 35¢

Luncheon Meat

Kam
Pork Loaf
12-oz. tin 2 for 69¢

Pepperidge Farm Turnovers

49¢

So Fresh and Delicious, Rich Puff
Pastry filled with pure fruit.
Frozen Ready to Bake. Pkg. of 4,
10½-oz. pkg.

Aylmer Sucaryl
• Peaches • Pears
or Apricots

2 for 39¢

WHITE VINEGAR Heinz,
16-oz. jug 99¢

WINDSOR SALT Round,
2-lb. box 18¢

MAZOLA OIL For frying and salads,
128-oz. tin 3.29

DINNER ROLLS Pillsbury Crescent in our dairy
case, 8-oz. tube 39¢

GRAHAM WAFERS Christie,
13½-oz. pkge 35¢

WHOLE POTATOES Hunt's Choice,
New, 15-oz. tin. 2 for 35¢

8-oz. tins
Your Choice

Libby's
Spaghetti

or Baked Beans
15-oz. tins
Your Choice 4 for 79¢

Rye Bread

2 for 43¢

For Cheese, for cold cuts . . .
adds distinctive flavor.
16-oz. sliced loaf

Western Farms Loaf Skylark, Baked fresh
Daily, 24-oz. sliced loaf 35¢

RAISIN BREAD Skylark Fresh—Delicious
toasted. 16-oz. loaf 26¢

MADEIRA CAKE Mrs. Willman's Special Offer,
each 29¢

Bridge Mix 45¢

Lowney's, 13½-oz. pkge 49¢

Minute Rice 49¢

Flavor with Apple Juice, 14-oz. pkge.

Pudding and Pie Filling

Jell-o,
Assorted, 4-oz. pkgs 4 for 55¢

Check & Compare ... your total

Libby's
Fruit Cocktail
Fancy, 15-oz. tins ... **2 for 49c**

Nalley's
Potato Chips
Fresh, Crisp, 9-oz. tri-pack box **55c**

Edwards
Coffee
Rich Robust Flavor and Aroma
1-lb. tin **79c** 2-lb. tin **\$1.55**

Green Peas	Bel-air Frozen, Premium Quality 2-lb. cello	2 for 69c
Fruit Drinks	Hi-C Grape, Orange or Pineapple Grapefruit 48-oz. tin	2 for 69c
Sweet Wafer Pickles	Bicks' Yum Yum, 32-oz. jar	59c
Kraft Cheez Whiz	Cheese Spread, 16-oz. jar	59c
Facial Tissue	Scotties, Assorted colors— Box of 200	4 for 59c
Toilet Tissue	Zee, White or Colored— Pkg. of ...	4 rolls 39c

FRY CADBURY COCOA	Serve hot or cold, 16-oz. tin	69c
MATURE STICK CHEESE	Black Diamond, 8-oz. pkg.	49c
POTATO PUFFS	McCain's Frozen, 8-oz. pkg.	29c
FROZEN CHEESE CAKE	Sara Lee, 11 oz. each	69c
MIXED VEGETABLES	Libby's Frozen, 11-oz. bag	2 for 43c
GREEN PEAS with CELERY	Birds Eye Frozen, 10-oz. pkg.	33c
NOXZEMA SKIN CREAM	Soothes as it heals, 4-oz. bottle	89c
LAVORIS ANTISEPTIC	Mouthwash and Gargle, 9-oz. bottle	56c
WOODBURY SHAMPOO	For Normal Hair, 10.3-oz. bottle	79c

Canned Milk	
Alpha, 16-oz. tin	6 for 85c

Lucerne Party Pride
Chocolate Marble
Ice Cream

The famous flavor everybody loves—
A tremendous combination of
Vanilla Ice Cream and Chocolate
3-pt. ctn. 59c

Lucerne Bonus Quality Cottage Cheese	Creamed, Pasteurized—Regular, Farmer Style or 2 per cent— 32-oz. carton	43c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes 12-oz. pkg. Special K 6½-oz. pkg. Rice Krispies 9½-oz. pkg.		

Top with Lucerne HALF AND HALF—Your choice **3 for 89c**

Bayer Aspirin
69c

Fast relief from pain and discomfort of headaches and colds—Bottle of 100

Glade Room Deodorant
69c

Assorted Scents,
Special Offer, 6-oz. tin

Cake Mixes Duncan Hines,
Assorted, 19-oz. pkg. **2 for 89c**
Snowflake Shortening For frying and baking
2½-lb. plastic **65c**

Alka Seltzer
For speedy relief from upset stomach, headache, cold discomfort.
Large Bottle **59c**

Shaving Cream
Palmolive Lather or Brushless, Giant tube **59c**

Modess
Reg., Box of 24 **2 for \$1.49**



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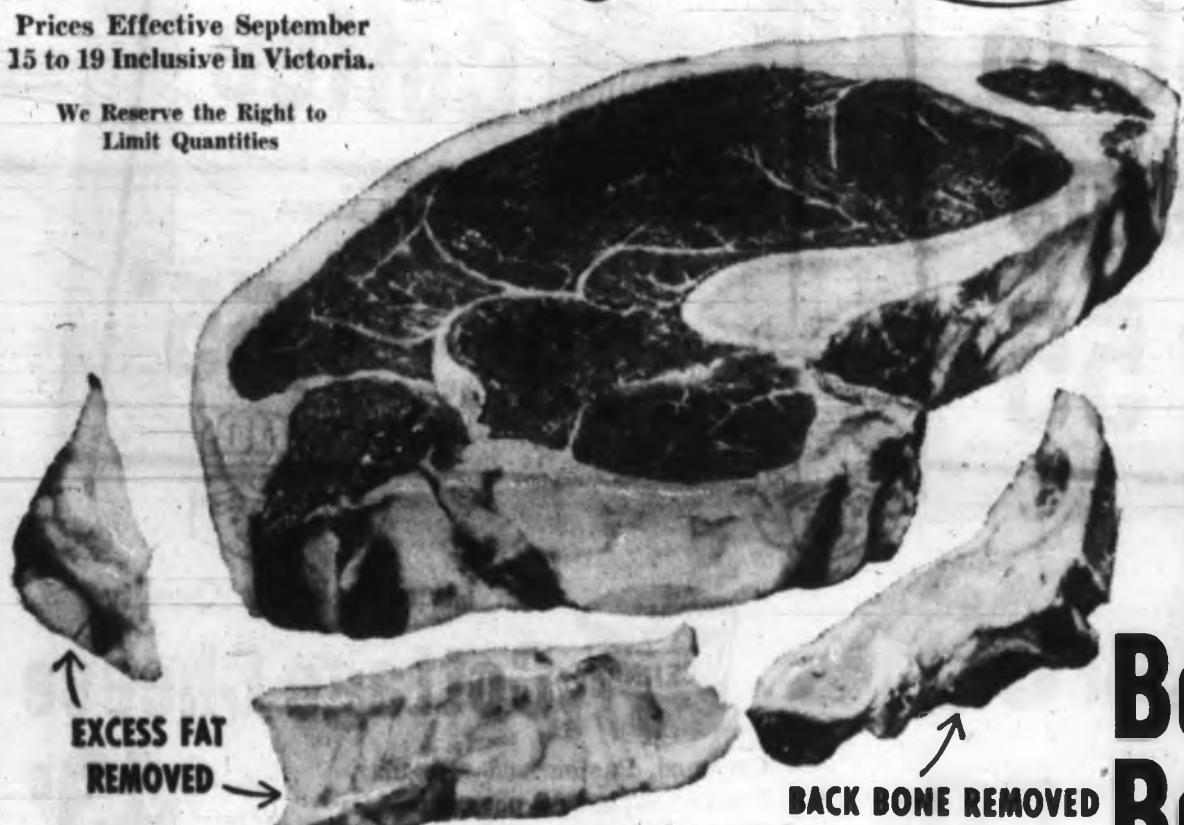
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Frozen	

Sirloin, Club or Rib

Cut from Top Quality Government Inspected and Graded Canadian Beef. Properly aged. Trimmed before weighing.

Canada Choice, Canada Good lb.

79¢

Beef Steaks

Canada Choice,
T-BONE, lb.
Canada Good,
PORTERHOUSE, lb.

89¢
99¢

Beef Cross Rib

Roast—
Canada Choice,
Canada Good, lb.

59¢

Beef Pot Roast

Boned and Rolled, Plate and
Brisket—Canada Choice,
Canada Good, lb.

53¢

Beef Round Steak

Boneless—
Canada Choice,
Canada Good, lb.

79¢

Beef Rump Roast

Boneless—
Canada Choice,
Canada Good, lb.

79¢

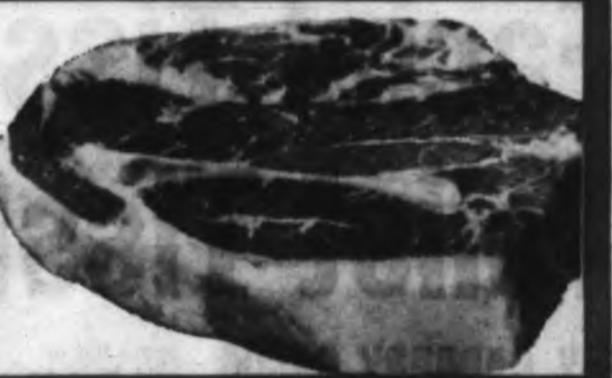
BEEF SANDWICH or TENDERIZED STEAK

Canada Choice, Canada Good lb. 99¢

Superb Beef

Chuck Steak

39¢



BEEF SHORT RIBS

Canada Choice, Canada Good

lb. 35¢

Breakfast Sausage

Economy Brand 1-lb. pkg. 57¢

1½ lbs.

83¢

Side Bacon

Swift's Premium,

lb. 69¢

Bologna

Fresh, by the Piece, lb.

29¢

Beef or Chicken Pies

Quality Brand, Each

4 for 75¢

McIntosh Apples



Okanagan New Crop--Fresh Picked. Crisp, sweet and juicy to bite into. For the lunch box, fruit bowl, etc.

lb. ... 7 for \$1.00 Approx. 18-lb. Handi-Pak..

\$1.99

Potatoes

Local—No. 1
White, 20-lb. cello.

69¢

Peaches

Okanagan 3V,
Approx. 17-lb. case.

\$1.99

Field Tomatoes

California—
Red-ripe,
Juicy

2 lbs. 35¢

Fresh Broccoli

Imported—
Serve buttered

lb. 19¢

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Plant Daffodils,
Tulips, Narcissi for
Spring blooms.
Check quality and
quantity.

Box **79¢**

California Fresh

Tokay Grapes

Crisp, firm, sweet clusters

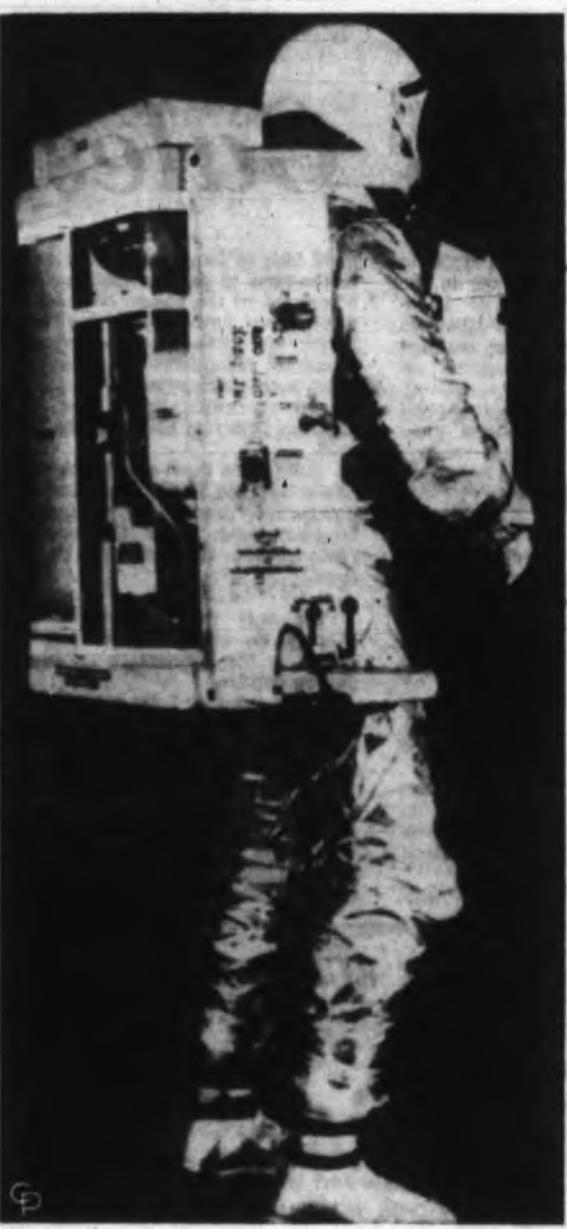
lb. 2 for 25¢



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Space**

Full-scale mockup of space back pack Link-Temco-Vought is developing for USAF Systems Command for Gemini experiment is shown here. Pack, with weight of 100 pounds, contains hydrogen peroxide propulsion and automatic stabilization systems, nitrogen pressure vessel, oxygen supply and other space requirements. Outfit is designed to convert astronaut into one-man space vehicle for moving about independent of his space vehicle.—(CP)

Threats of More Rain Speed Wheat Harvest

REGINA (CP)—Thousands of combines rolled into wheat fields in southern Saskatchewan Saturday as harvesting of the 1964 crop got under way again after three weeks of cool, wet weather.

In many areas the harvesting operations, delayed by the constant rains since late August, went on around the clock over the weekend.

FINE WEATHER

Farmers in central and northern Saskatchewan, where even more rain fell in the last three weeks, expected to get back on the land by today if the fine weather that started Friday continues.

Provincial Agriculture Minister A. H. McDonald said Monday he hoped farmers who had finished harvesting or who finished before their neighbors would lend a hand to those still working.

EVERY EFFORT

"We must make every possible effort to get this crop off cover while the opportunity is still with us and I would advise those farmers with most of their crop still standing to seek whatever help they can get."

The Saskatchewan Wheat Pool has estimated the current crop will be the fourth largest in the province's history at 357,000,000 bushels.

Turk Cypriots Annoy UN

Supervision Rejected

NICOSIA (UPI)—Turkish Cypriots demanded Monday night that emergency food shipments from Turkey for the Turkish Cypriot community of Kokkina be sent without Greek Cypriot supervision.

They rejected an offer from Greek Cypriot President Makarios which would have allowed Turkish ships carrying the food to pass through the port of Famagusta, controlled by the Greek Cypriots.

United Nations sources said Makarios had promised to allow a Turkish ship with food and clothing for Kokkina to dock at Famagusta "without delay or undue interference."

RELIEF SHIPS

Turkey offered to send an immediate shipment to the port of Xeros, near Kokkina, a UN spokesman said Monday night, but the UN rejected the offer "in view of the potential difficulties." The "difficulties" were not specified.

(In Istanbul, a communiqué said Turkish officials agreed to postpone sending relief ships to

Turkish Cypriot communities on Cyprus until the UN had specified which Greek Cypriot port they could use.

(But a government spokesman said Turkey still was determined to send supplies to the beleaguered Turkish Cypriots "whatever happens.")

Makarios was quoted as having said he would assume responsibility for providing necessary food to the Kokkina populace pending arrival of the Turkish ships.

It was stressed that such arrangements would not result in using the "starvation" issue as a political weapon.

economic blockade in effect against Turkish Cypriots elsewhere on the island.

UN officials were annoyed by the Turkish Cypriot position.

The Greek Cypriots have accused the Turkish Cypriots of relaxation of the Greek Cypriot

position.

Bathe More, Drink Less Russian People Told

MOSCOW (AP)—Pravda complained Sunday that people in the Soviet Union don't take enough baths. Moreover, said the organ of the Soviet Communist party, they drink too much.

In a lead editorial, the newspaper declared the level of personal hygiene in the Soviet Union needs raising.

"In many villages, especially in some union republics, there are no community baths and water supplies are badly set up," it said.

Standard equipment: a bank loan

It has become almost standard practice today for people to go to their bank to finance the purchase of cars and other family items. You, too, may have found it a good idea to borrow where you save — at your local bank. It is often simpler, because the bank already knows you as a savings customer. And it also may save you money because bank loans are low-cost loans. For borrowing and saving, and for any other bank service you may need, just visit your local chartered bank. It's the one place where you can get all your banking done, under one roof.

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NEW and LOW MILEAGE DEMOS.



64 Ford Custom "500" 4-Door Sedan—Big 6-cylinder, windshield wipers, wheel covers. A really economical road car. **\$2797**

64 Custom "500" 4-Door Sedan—V-8 engine with crisscross trans., power steering, radio, courtesy lights, safety package, Wimbledon white. **A REAL BUY AT \$3165**

64 Thunderbird—One only. Low mileage demonstrator. Fully equipped, Wimbledon white with red interior. **SAVE OVER \$1,200. PRICED TO GO \$6267**

64 Galaxie "500" Fordor Hardtop—With 352 cu. in. V-8 engine, crisscross trans., power steering, power brakes, safety equipment. White and burgundy with beige interior. **A REAL BUY AT \$3497**

64 Galaxie 4-Door Country Sedan Station Wagon—390 cu. in. high performance engine with crisscross trans. This fully equipped beauty with many, many options, including electric tail gate, is a sportsman's dream, but the low, low price is reality! **WAS \$4,716. NOW \$3797**

64 Galaxie "500" Convertible—390 cu. in. V-8 engine, power steering, brakes, crisscross trans., whitewall tires, high performance suspension, tinted glass. **SAVE OVER \$1,000 on this black beauty with red trim. \$3747**



64 Galaxie "500" 4-Door Sedan—Cruisematic trans., V-8 power steering, brakes, radio, turquoise interior. **SAVE OVER \$1,000 on this low mileage demonstrator \$3367**



64 Galaxie "500" Convertible—390 cu. in. V-8 engine, power steering, brakes, crisscross trans., whitewall tires, high performance suspension, tinted glass. **SAVE OVER \$1,000 on this black beauty with red trim. \$3747**

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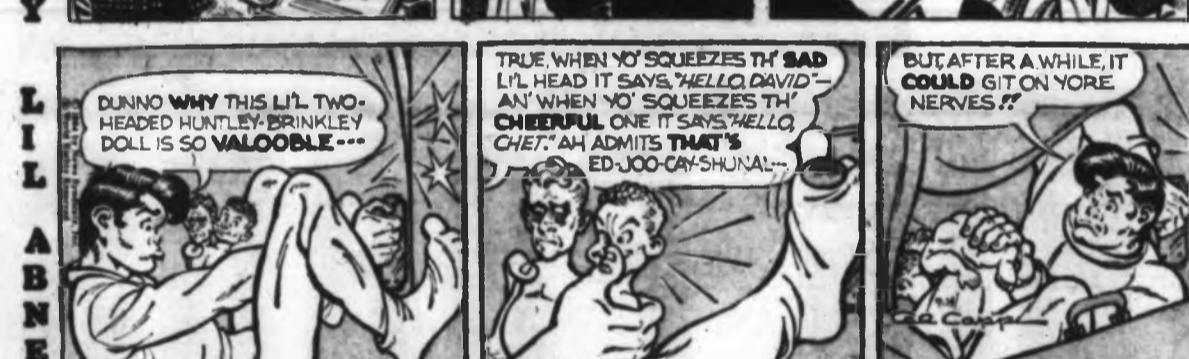
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BIGOT TROUVE UN TYPE DE SON CALIGRE EN LA PERSONNE DU FILS DU BONCHER...

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Herald Folds Sun Emerges

Court Parade

Bootlegger Gets Fine Of \$325

Rudolph Tarko, of 732 Kings, was fined \$325 in city magistrate's court Monday after pleading guilty to illegal sale of liquor.

Police said that a man from the police department purchased a case of beer from Tarko for \$1. Later police visited Tarko's house and found 26 persons on the premises and a number of bottles containing wine, beer, gin, rum and rye.

Also appearing in court was Lewis Frank Holder, 440 Bay, who pleaded guilty to impaired driving and was remanded for one week for pre-emptive report.

* * *

The Herald, which began life as a printers' strike sheet and became the organ of the British Labor party, closed down with issue No. 15,000.

Although in 1933 The Herald became the first newspaper in the world to gain 2,000,000 readers, its circulation had dropped in recent years.

Last January the paper was reported to be losing more than \$900,000 (\$2,400,000) a year.

SEOUL (AP)—The death toll due to encephalitis rose to 617 Saturday as 18 more persons died in South Korea. With 48 new cases of sleeping sickness reported, the total number stricken since early August increased to 2,489.

Record \$17,458,498 Total For Vancouver Race Season

VANCOUVER (CP)—Exhibition Park closed its doors on its most successful horse racing season Monday night. Appropriately, the conclusion was marked by a track record.

The final day of 86 days brought in 8,122 fans and \$28,512 in wagering to run the season total to \$60,107 fans and a total betting handle of \$17,458,498.

This compares with the 1963 totals, both existing records, of 59,458 fans, and about \$16,500,000.

DESERVES IT

Jockey Jim Broomfield rode Frank India to the 3-to-1 favorite to a 1½-length win over Ballymena and May

Naked in Name
—And Fact

MOSCOW (Reuters)—A group of Moscow workers who used up their drinking money took a stranger home, undressed him and sold his clothes to buy vodka, the Soviet trade union newspaper Trud said Saturday. The victim's name was Golkov, which comes from the Russian word for "naked".

Pope Receives Crippled Man

CASTEL GANDOLFO (AP)—Pope Paul has granted a brief special audience to a 61-year-old, one-handed man, who bicycled more than 430 miles to see the pontiff. Pope Paul gave him a special blessing and a small sum of money to get home.

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Too Young To Vote

She's too young to vote, but if she could choose Barry Goldwater for president. Here she demonstrates her feeling for him with kiss on cheek during Republican presidential candidate's visit to the Polish National Museum in Chicago. (CP).

By British Historian

Dieppe Raid Called 'Worthwhile'

LONDON (Reuters)—An been expected and only about official historian's verdict on one out of eight attacks on German strongholds was completely successful. Some 68 per cent of the Canadians became casualties.

The verdict is that of Sir James Butler, who gives his opinion in Volume III of the official History of the Second World War.

Butler, professor emeritus of modern history at Cambridge University, says lessons were learned that were put to good use when the time came for the actual invasion of Nazi-held Europe.

Of the 6,000 troops that took part nearly 5,000 were Canadians.

The force landed against much stiffer opposition than had

from behind the Iron Curtain and the Bay of Pigs invasion prisoners from Cuba, said he was asking the district attorneys of the city's five boroughs to see if the boycott leaders have violated any criminal laws.

"This new weapon of child boycott is not only representative, it is at minimum a conspiracy to disrupt the public education and, at maximum, a conspiracy to destroy it," Donovan said.

The boycott was the third here. The first two were called by Negro leaders who charged the board's integration plan were "too little and too late." Monday's boycott was a white parent protest that the plans were "too much too soon."

Donovan, the Brooklyn lawyer who negotiated the release of U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers

The white parents primarily objected to school board plans for sending students to schools outside their immediate neighborhoods by bus to achieve a better racial balance.

The Negro boycott resulted in 465,000 students staying home last Feb. 3, and some 300,000 absences on March 13.

Donovan said if the law does not clearly make school boycotts illegal, he would ask the state legislature to pass a law which does so.



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Now how bad your feet have been hurting you'll dance with joy when you apply deep penetrating Happy FEET'S WHITE BUB. Soothing, purifying, odorless, it's fast acting. Get Happy Foot and call at Eastern Pain get SUCCESSION'S Stainless WHITE BUB now — Tel.

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Huculs Boost Future

Fred and Sandy Hucul, two of the best defencemen in minor professional hockey, arrived in Victoria early and somewhat unexpectedly yesterday to brighten considerably the player situation of Victoria Maple Leafs.

It was hoped that both the Huculs would come to Victoria after playing with Denver last season. Sandy, however, was expected to travel west with Toronto Maple Leafs while it was thought Fred would arrive late because of business.

FRED IN CHARGE

Both, however, arrived yesterday and Fred will supervise the first Maple Leaf workout at Memorial Arena today.

Other former Denver players practising with the Huculs will be goalie Al Miller, Milan Marzetta, Larry Keenan, Dick Lamoureux and Bill Shvetz. Also working out will be six rookies: goalies Harvey Larfield and Gary Holland, defense men Ralph Winfield and forwards Rollie Wilcox, Dave Toner and Fred Purvis.

HERE WEDNESDAY

Coach Rudy Pilous will fly into Victoria Wednesday evening, and Lou Jankowski and Steve Wittek, Denver stalwarts last season, will arrive within the week.

Forward Bill Flett who is driving Pilous' car west, will reach Victoria in a few days. Gordie Redahl and John Sleaver are still at the Toronto training camp, although it is expected they will be released to Victoria.

THREE MISSING

Three players, however, have not reported and Victoria manager Buck Houle said yesterday he has received no word of their intentions.

In the doubtful category are rookies Ted Hargreaves and Harvey Schmidt, who may have decided to attend the University of Idaho. Hargreaves, all-star centre and scoring champion in the Saskatchewan junior league last season, was given a good chance of making the Victoria club.

WHERE'S GEORGE?

The other questionable prospect is George McAvoy, who was out of hockey last season, but played two years ago with Calgary Stampeders.

It was understood McAvoy would report to Victoria, but no word has been heard from him yet.

Victoria has only three pre-season exhibition games. It plays Boston Bruins at Memorial Arena Thursday, Sept. 24, and is at home to Toronto Maple Leafs Monday, Sept. 28. The other contest is in Nanaimo against Vancouver Canucks Saturday, Oct. 3.



Welcome Sight for Hockey Fans

Don't ask where the summer has gone, the above makes it obvious that it is just about to leave. It happened yesterday at Memorial Arena, where advance guard of Victoria Maple Leafs checked in to get ready for first workout today. Defenceman Fred Hucul steps on scales in top photo, and judging from appearance and pleased looks of rookie

Philly Drought About at End Yankees May Again Be Rivals

If Philadelphia Phillies win just nine of their remaining 18 games, they can be almost certain of playing in their first World Series since 1950. But their American League opponents are far from being decided.

Although Baltimore Orioles pushed their lead to one and a

half games with a 4-3 win over Minnesota last night, the New York Yankees are hot.

Sunday, the New York club won its eighth game in its last 11 starts with a 5-2 victory over Minnesota.

The Phillies stretched their National League lead to six and a half games over St. Louis Cardinals last night by bouncing Houston, 4-1.

If the Phils play .500 baseball

through their remaining games, St. Louis will be forced to win 16 of its last 19 contests to gain a tie.

The Cardinals were

rained out in Milwaukee last night.

Should the Yankees provide the opposition in the world series, the Philadelphia club would be out for a little revenge. The Yanks, who have won the American League championship for the last four seasons, dump-

ed the Phils in four straight games in 1950.

While the Yankees are currently at their best, the Orioles need some Minnesota help last night to square their recent record at six wins in 12 games.

Going into the bottom of the ninth inning the teams were tied, 1-1, in Baltimore. But, with men on first and second base and one out, Minnesota

second baseman John Goryl bobbled a routine ground ball hit by Charlie Lau to load the bases.

Then Luis Aparicio lofted a long sacrifice fly to score pinch-runner Bob Saverine and give reliever Ken Rowe, called up from Spokane only yesterday, his first victory of the season.

NEWCOMER HELPS

Sunday, the Yankees got some fine relief pitching from newly-acquired Pedro Ramos, who came in for Whitey Ford in the fourth inning. Ramos, purchased from the Cleveland Indians, allowed only two hits and one run while Joe Pepitone drove in three runs for the Yanks with his 26th home run and a single.

Left-hander Chris Short and Johnny Callison carried the load for Philadelphia in its victory over Houston last night. Short pitched a four-hitter for his 17th win of the season and Callison belted a two-run Homer.

GIANTS DEAD

The Phillies all but ended San Francisco's pennant hopes Sunday by dumping the Giants, 4-2, in 10 innings.

The clubs were tied, 1-1, after nine innings, but Callison singled in Tony Taylor with nobody out and rookie-sensation Rich Allen followed with his 26th homer to give Jim Bunning his 17th victory of the season.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Minnesota	100	100	20	3	0
Baltimore	100	100	111	4	0
St. Louis	94	94	102	1	0
Cleveland	94	94	102	1	0
San Francisco	94	94	102	1	0
Philadelphia	74	74	101	14	0
Minnesota	74	74	101	23	0
Washington	92	92	100	21	0
Kansas City	92	92	100	21	0

Series sweep over New York Yankees, is reported through Los Angeles and headed for Cincinnati.

This information comes from two separate and unrelated sources, who further insist that the Dodgers would like to hire Casey Stengel of New York Mets as manager for the 1965 season only.

PROBLEM

Incredible as these managerial manipulations may appear, a high Dodger official acknowledged there had been some preliminary discussions along those lines but added: "How does one go about telling a man you want him for just one year?"

The Dodgers, greatly agitated by the team's poor showing on the field, are fearful it will reflect on their advance sale of tickets for next year and believe Stengel is just the man to give a hypo to the gate.

The 74-year-old Stengel is completing his third straight cellar finish with the Mets after having led the Yankees to 10 pennants in 12 years.

★ ★ ★

An all-star team from the Western International Hockey League will play the touring Russian team in B.C., it was decided Sunday at a meeting of the B.C. Amateur Hockey Association in Vancouver.

First choice for site of the game was Trail with Victoria and Vancouver being ranked second and third. A decision will be made later.

Dr. Leo Margolis of Nanaimo and Ivan Temple of Victoria were re-elected president and secretary-treasurer respectively.

★ ★ ★

GAIL DALEY of Saskatoon, Canadian women's gymnastic champion, and Toronto swimmer Marianne Huneau have been added to the Canadian Olympic team. ... Alan Gotvalles of France sets a new world record of 52.9 seconds for the 100-metres men's freestyle swim. ... A Polish team has set a new world record of 44.2 seconds for the women's 400-metres relay. ... United States singles' tennis championships again left the country Sunday. Guy Emerson took the men's championship by besting Fred Stolle, 6-4, 6-1, 6-4, in the all-Australian final while Brazil's Maria Bueno routed Carole Caldwell Grachev of the U.S., 6-1, 6-0, in the women's final. Victory for Emerson completed a rare triple slam. He had previously won the Wimbledon and Australian titles. ...

JIM McNAULTON, rookie end claimed from B.C. Lions on waivers, will work out with Saskatchewan Roughriders today. ... defensive-halfback to day . . . defensive-halfback and

figures before him — Sir Thomas Lipton, aircraft manufacturer; Thomas Sopwith and the first skipper to lose to the schooner America in 1851.

Both boats were out of the water today undergoing final touches and drying out their hulls. They won't slip back into the waves until Tuesday morning.

Newport itself was watching both the barometer and the influx of first of an estimated 100,000 tourists over the next two weeks.

According to Solar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for fishing and hunting today are as follows:

(Times shown are Pacific Daylight Time):

TODAY	A.M.	P.M.
M.N. Major	Minor	Major
12:55	7:05	1:10
TONIGHT	7:30	8:00
1:45	7:30	8:15

For solar periods lasting 16 to 24 hours.

Minor periods shorter in duration, light type.

SUNDAY

Chicago 4, Cleveland 5	100	100	20	3	0
Minnesota 2, New York 3	100	100	20	2	0
Los Angeles 2, Boston 4	100	100	20	12	0
Montreal 1, Atlanta 1	100	100	20	12	0
Baltimore 1, Houston 1	100	100	20	1	0
Seattle 1, Philadelphia 1	100	100	20	1	0

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia	200	110	200	4	20	0
Baltimore	100	100	200	3	0	0
St. Louis	100	100	200	2	0	0
Montreal	100	100	200	1	0	0
Boston	100	100	200	1	0	0
Atlanta	100	100	200	1	0	0
Houston	100	100	200	1	0	0
Seattle	100	100	200	1	0	0
Montreal	100	100	200	1	0	0
Philadelphia	100	100	200	1	0	0
Baltimore	100	100	200	1	0	0
St. Louis	100	100	200	1	0	0
Boston	100	100	200	1	0	0
Atlanta	100	100	200	1	0	0
Houston	100	100	200	1	0	0
Seattle	100	100	200	1	0	0

CHICAGO 4, CLEVELAND 5

MINNESOTA 2, NEW YORK 3

LOS ANGELES 2, BOSTON 4

MONTEREAL 1, ATLANTA 1

BALTIMORE 1, HOUSTON 1

SEATTLE 1, PHILADELPHIA 1

ST. LOUIS 1, BOSTON 1

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BOSTON 1, PHILADELPHIA 1

ATLANTA 1, HOUSTON



No Other Sign of Friendship

Ex-champion Sonny Liston (left) and heavyweight-champion Cassius Clay eye each other appraisingly as they shake hands following yesterday's formal signing for their heavyweight-

title rematch, Nov. 16 at Boston Garden. Fellow in middle is Herman Greenberg, chairman of Massachusetts Boxing Commission.

—(AP)

Jungle Jim Expands Hunt for New Wings

MONTREAL (UPI)—Discouraged, distraught and obviously worried, Coach Jim Trimble yesterday continued to clean out his Montreal Alouette nest in the wake of his club's third successive defeat, against Edmonton Eskimos last Friday.

Jungle Jim asked waivers on two more of his highly-rated stars, fullback Dave Hoppmann and end Marv Luster. Hoppmann was cut immediately and replaced on the roster by Nat Graddock, recalled from the Portland Seawawks of the Atlantic Coast Football Conference.

Luster was placed on waivers with the right of recall.

"We'll wait and see what happens. Maybe we can make a deal for him somewhere," Trimble said.

Departure of Hoppmann and Luster adds to the growing list of talent Trimble has disposed of since he left Hamilton Tiger-



JIM TRIMBLE
... it's no halo

Fuell-Injected Argonauts Start to Move Up on Field

WESTERN CONFERENCE

R.C. Lions 7 4 2 1 278 123 A Plus

Saskatchewan 8 3 3 0 201 105

Calgary 7 3 3 0 187 103

Edmonton 7 2 3 1 240 223

Winnipeg 7 1 1 1 240 223

Eastern P.W.L.T. 7 4 2 1 278 123

Ottawa 7 4 2 1 278 123

Brampton 8 3 3 0 201 105

Montreal 8 3 3 0 187 103

Toronto 8 2 4 0 187 103

Sunday's game: Edmonton 22 at Toronto 26. Next game: Tonight—Calgary at Ed. Eskimos.

Tonight's game at Hamilton between Tiger-Cats and Calgary Stampeders will be televised over Channel 8 starting at 8 Victoria time.

Argos, who were never

bind, got some help in ending their losing streak at four games. They scored three touchdowns after punts of 16, 25 and eight yards by Marcel Deleau.

John Anano, playing only his second CFL game, completed 15 of 24 passes for 175 yards but Eskimos had a ground attack which netted only 50 yards.

Catfish Ontario 12 2 1 266 24 10

Shatto's two touchdowns boosted his career total to 81, an Eastern Conference record.

Parker's touchdown was the 86th of his CFL career, a CFL record. Most came for Edmonton Eskimos in the Western Conference.

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Island Dog Show

Poodle, Pekingese Take Top Honors

A miniature poodle from Vancouver and a Pekingese from Washington took top honors Friday and Saturday respectively in the Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers' Association 36th annual show.

The show, held at Esquimalt Sports Centre, featured about 200 dogs.

Friday's top dog was Ch. Allegiance of Clarder, owned by Clarke Nott, of Vancouver, while Ch. St. Aubrey of Eladan, owned by Lloyd Stacey of Tacoma, Washington, took Saturday's title.

Miss Victoria, Lynda Gower, presented prizes Friday and Mrs. W. C. Woodward officiated Saturday.

Results for Friday and Saturday:

Novice A—highest scoring non-sporting dog: Diamond Dancer, owned by Mrs. William Elliott; Kee-Tan, a Tzu, owned by Mrs. Walter L. Taylor, July; Persian Cat, owned by Mr. and Mrs. A. Brewster, 189; Ch. Parhamite Sunday Special, owned by Miss A. Downey, Victoria; Mr. Wonderful, owned by Mrs. C. E. Lester, 189; Rainy Day, owned by Mrs. Gertrude Plaist, 190.

Novice B—highest-scoring small dog: Chinese Crested, owned by Mrs. William Elliott, 189.

Open B—hurting scoring working dog and herding dog: Ch. Shetland Sheepdog, American Ch. Shetland Sheepdog C.D., owned by Mrs. S. B. Roberts, 191; Ch. Nansen, winning English Cocker, owned by Mrs. V. C. A. McLaughlin, 188.

Qualifying scores Saturday:

Novice C—highest-scoring toy dog: Ch. Snuffy, a Shetland Sheepdog, owned by A. J. Dahlia, 172; Shetland sheepdog, owned by Mrs. A. G. Stewart, 192; Cate-a-Lot, owned by Mrs. W. D. Marshall, 189; Ch. Shetland Sheepdog, owned by Mrs. M. F. Reeves, 188; Quadrupet, Golden Cresta, owned by Mrs. C. E. Lester, June; and Mr. and Mrs. Jason, owned by Maurice Thorne, 182.

Open C—hurting scoring working dog and herding dog: Ch. Shetland Sheepdog, Ch. Shetland Sheepdog C.D., owned by Mrs. B. B. Roberts, 191; Ch. Nansen, winning English Cocker, owned by Mrs. V. C. A. McLaughlin, 188.

Qualifying scores Saturday:

Novice D—highest-scoring non-sporting dog: Diamond Dancer, owned by Mrs. William Elliott, 189.

Open D—hurting scoring working dog and herding dog: Ch. Shetland Sheepdog, American Ch. Shetland Sheepdog C.D., owned by Mrs. S. B. Roberts, 191; Ch. Nansen, winning English Cocker, owned by Mrs. V. C. A. McLaughlin, 188.

Qualifying scores Saturday:

Novice E—highest-scoring toy dog: Ch. Snuffy, a Shetland Sheepdog, owned by A. J. Dahlia, 172; Shetland sheepdog, owned by Mrs. A. G. Stewart, 192; Cate-a-Lot, owned by Mrs. W. D. Marshall, 189; Ch. Shetland Sheepdog, owned by Mrs. M. F. Reeves, 188; Quadrupet, Golden Cresta, owned by Mrs. C. E. Lester, June; and Mr. and Mrs. Jason, owned by Maurice Thorne, 182.

Open E—hurting scoring working dog and herding dog: Ch. Shetland Sheepdog, Ch. Shetland Sheepdog C.D., owned by Mrs. B. B. Roberts, 191; Ch. Nansen, winning English Cocker, owned by Mrs. V. C. A. McLaughlin, 188.

Qualifying scores Saturday:

Novice F—highest-scoring non-sporting dog: Diamond Dancer, owned by Mrs. William Elliott, 189.

Open F—hurting scoring working dog and herding dog: Ch. Shetland Sheepdog, American Ch. Shetland Sheepdog C.D., owned by Mrs. S. B. Roberts, 191; Ch. Nansen, winning English Cocker, owned by Mrs. V. C. A. McLaughlin, 188.

Qualifying scores Saturday:

Novice G—highest-scoring non-sporting dog: Diamond Dancer, owned by Mrs. William Elliott, 189.

Open G—hurting scoring working dog and herding dog: Ch. Shetland Sheepdog, American Ch. Shetland Sheepdog C.D., owned by Mrs. S. B. Roberts, 191; Ch. Nansen, winning English Cocker, owned by Mrs. V. C. A. McLaughlin, 188.

Qualifying scores Saturday:

Novice H—highest-scoring non-sporting dog: Diamond Dancer, owned by Mrs. William Elliott, 189.

Open H—hurting scoring working dog and herding dog: Ch. Shetland Sheepdog, American Ch. Shetland Sheepdog C.D., owned by Mrs. S. B. Roberts, 191; Ch. Nansen, winning English Cocker, owned by Mrs. V. C. A. McLaughlin, 188.

Qualifying scores Saturday:

Novice I—highest-scoring non-sporting dog: Diamond Dancer, owned by Mrs. William Elliott, 189.

Open I—hurting scoring working dog and herding dog: Ch. Shetland Sheepdog, American Ch. Shetland Sheepdog C.D., owned by Mrs. S. B. Roberts, 191; Ch. Nansen, winning English Cocker, owned by Mrs. V. C. A. McLaughlin, 188.

Qualifying scores Saturday:

Novice J—highest-scoring non-sporting dog: Diamond Dancer, owned by Mrs. William Elliott, 189.

Open J—hurting scoring working dog and herding dog: Ch. Shetland Sheepdog, American Ch. Shetland Sheepdog C.D., owned by Mrs. S. B. Roberts, 191; Ch. Nansen, winning English Cocker, owned by Mrs. V. C. A. McLaughlin, 188.

Qualifying scores Saturday:

Novice K—highest-scoring non-sporting dog: Diamond Dancer, owned by Mrs. William Elliott, 189.

Open K—hurting scoring working dog and herding dog: Ch. Shetland Sheepdog, American Ch. Shetland Sheepdog C.D., owned by Mrs. S. B. Roberts, 191; Ch. Nansen, winning English Cocker, owned by Mrs. V. C. A. McLaughlin, 188.

Qualifying scores Saturday:

Novice L—highest-scoring non-sporting dog: Diamond Dancer, owned by Mrs. William Elliott, 189.

Open L—hurting scoring working dog and herding dog: Ch. Shetland Sheepdog, American Ch. Shetland Sheepdog C.D., owned by Mrs. S. B. Roberts, 191; Ch. Nansen, winning English Cocker, owned by Mrs. V. C. A. McLaughlin, 188.

Qualifying scores Saturday:

Novice M—highest-scoring non-sporting dog: Diamond Dancer, owned by Mrs. William Elliott, 189.

Open M—hurting scoring working dog and herding dog: Ch. Shetland Sheepdog, American Ch. Shetland Sheepdog C.D., owned by Mrs. S. B. Roberts, 191; Ch. Nansen, winning English Cocker, owned by Mrs. V. C. A. McLaughlin, 188.

Qualifying scores Saturday:

Batley Colonist, Victoria,
Tuesday, Sept. 13, 1944 19

Strikers Out 34 Days

Company Threatens To Close Mine

Best Canadian breed pup, American Cocker Spaniel, Mr. Brown Denton.

Best Canadian breed pup, Miniature Poodle, standard, Mr. and Mrs. F. Nease.

Poodles, miniature, Ch. Allegiance of Clarder, Ch. Rott, Vassar.

Poodles, standard, Am. Ch. Powerline, High, Donie, Pittay.

Best Canadian breed pup, Boston Terrier, Mr. C. A. MacLennan.

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SECOND NEWS SECTION

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1964

PAGE TWENTY-ONE

\$2,500,000 Plane 'Bellies In'

The four men aboard escaped injury last night when a \$2,500,000 navy anti-submarine tracker plane made a successful belly landing at Patricia Bay Airport, with its landing gear useless.

The Grumman aircraft, from the VU 33 tracker squadron at Patricia Bay, circled over the airport for 9 minutes to use up fuel before the emergency landing at 10:03 p.m.

Cause of the landing gear trouble is being investigated.

Tracking gear was not damaged but damage to the propellers and underside of the aircraft was considerable during

the 3,000-foot skid on the main runway.

The pilot, Lt.-Cmdr. A. A. Schellinck of Sidney, commanding officer of VU 33, said there was no panic. He said he made two previous emergency landings in fighters in eastern Canada.

JOINT EXERCISE

The Grumman was returning from a joint U.S.-Canadian naval exercise off the west coast of B.C. and the U.S.

The crew included co-pilot Lt.-Cmdr. S. C. Wood of Vancouver, PO R. W. Higgins of Wakefield, Que., and LS F. J. Muir of Esquimalt.

Lt.-Cmdr. Schellinck said there was a deadly hush in the moment before the landing. Sparks from the aircraft gave off an eerie light as the plane skidded.

FOAM USED

A crash crew used foam as soon as the plane stopped to eliminate any fire danger.

Airport manager Jack Knowland said civilian air schedules were not interfered with.

"There was no problem, no menace as far as our operations were concerned," he said.



BOB CROSS

Seen In Passing

Bob Cross returning from dog shows in Venezuela. (A retired Dockyard employee, he has been judging dog shows for 18 years and lives at 1120 Craigflower Road with his wife, May, and their daughter, Julia, 16. His hobby is golf.) . . . Peter Manner and Stu Paul stopping to chat with a friend . . . Tony Burton introducing friends to the science of sailing . . . Alan Purdy discussing entertainment and economics . . . Ray Vital learning to shoot . . . Dave Walker having a late dinner . . . Sherry Laps receiving a compliment . . . Dwayne Eldridge attending the Royal Jubilee Hospital School . . . Carolyn Wild, Rick Ogmundson, Pat Scott and Freydis Masson-Hurley preparing for registration.



Lemons in Banana Belt

Though Victoria may be the banana belt for some, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schuring, 512 Vincent Avenue, are taking climate question step further in successfully growing lemons on

nine-year-old tree. Tree, kept outdoors, this year produced 20 big lemons and is examined by Mrs. Schuring. —(Bud Kinsman)

Boundary Opposition Ignored By Saanich School Board

Saanich school board voted unanimously Monday to ignore a petition asking them to rescind a school boundary decision affecting residents of the 4900 block Cordova Bay Road.

The combatants were the board, and most of the parents of school children in the 4900 block Cordova Bay Road. The issue was whether the board did the right thing when it ordered the elementary school children of the block to attend the recently-built Lochside School instead of Cordova Bay School.

The order to attend the small,



Lutz Bauersachs and cavorting Peruvian

Guanaco from Peru

Friendly Newcomer Born 'Bored'

with a bored look, its home is Peru, and this little lady was born in Victoria.

Victoria's latest guanaco arrived last week after losing its mother and nearly perishing in Winnipeg's cool, climate.

The friendly little animal has the legs of a deer, the face of a camel

and just becoming used to Winnipeg's weather when her mother died. To make things worse the temperature promptly dropped 25 degrees, and these animals can't stand the cold.

So while the little girl guanaco wobbled and bleated around her cage, zoo director Gunter Voss phoned Rudy's Zoo and the journey of a lifetime began for the camel-faced deer—to join another guanaco which has been in the zoo for the past two years.

By way of food the new arrival will be given cow's milk for the next three months, then she will go on a diet of clover and hay.

There is one part of a diet for

adult guanacos zoo proprietor Rudy Bauersachs is hoping the young one won't pick up—chewing cigarettes. He doesn't want to have to tell patrons the guanaco is chewing more but enjoying it less.

But there is no fear of the youngster picking up the habit immediately, at least not until she has warmed up from the "Winnipeg weather."

Registration's Slow Shuffle Starts Today

First of 2,532 students will make their appearance at the University of Victoria's Gordon Head campus at 9 a.m. today to start their long, slow shuffle around the gymnasium as they go through the tedious process of registration.

Students will move from table to table in the building, registering, having their photographs taken for identity cards, sorting out timetables, paying fees and meeting the representatives of departments in which they will study.

MORE EXPECTED

Education has 731 students registered and arts and science 1,801, but these numbers will probably increase by Saturday when registration ends, according to registrar R. R. Jeffels.

This year's registration is about 400 higher than last year. Many students will be applying for federal government loans.

University starts Sept. 21 and for first-year students a full week of activity is planned.

Fresh week events include a publications parade, litterbug race, and sock hop Monday; an assembly and dance, Tuesday; the Fresh Queen candidates coffee party Wednesday; club day Friday and log saw at Clover Point Saturday. Proceeds to the United Appeal.

Tools Stolen

Tools valued at \$300 were stolen from a construction site over the weekend. E. S. Cross, 3339 Shorecliffe, told Saanich police the tools were taken from a plywood tool shed at 3715 Blenkinsop where he is building a house.

The meeting to back the petition were orderly and quiet. They spoke with some heat at times but tempers flared only once.

"You are calling the board stupid, Mr. Montgomery, when you say we didn't think about this before we did it," said chairman Reginald Simkin.

"I didn't say stupid, Mr. Chairman," answered Mr. Montgomery sharply.

All the parents at the meeting didn't support the petition.

Some just wanted assurances the children would not be moved again.

New Plans Laid Kinsmen's Fair Won't Be Held

By GARY OAKES

Lack of membership has forced the Victoria Kinsmen Club to cancel its annual fall fair this year, club president Harry Coote said Monday.

"It's a major job," Mr. Coote said, "and we simply don't have enough members to handle it properly."

But he believes there is a definite need for an annual fall fair in Victoria to serve the entire Island population.

And Mr. Coote suggests city council should take the lead in organizing a committee to study

the feasibility of an annual fall fair.

Representatives from service clubs and other interested city groups could make up the committee," he says.

Acting-Mayor Millard Mooney said city council could not lend financial support to a fall fair proposal but added that council would be interested in helping with the planning of a fair.

Should Request Help

"The Kinsmen Club should write council a letter requesting 'very interested in taking a look at the proposal,' and also offered the chamber's assistance in planning a fair.

Mr. Coote said the fall fair subject will be brought up at the club's Thursday meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Dominion Hotel.

The club held a fair last year and in 1962 but found the job took too much time and effort for the 24-member club.

Could Make Money

"If there were enough people to handle the job properly an annual fair would easily make money," Mr. Coote explained.

He suggested an annual fall fair for the Island similar to Vancouver's Pacific National Exhibition would necessitate hiring at least two full-time directors who could coordinate committees from the various service clubs to handle the work.

Long-range planning is needed.

Cash Prizes Needed

But officials of the provincial agriculture department were cool towards the fair proposal.

"We must be assured any new fair wouldn't hamper the existing recognized fairs in the area before we would provide any financial assistance," a department spokesman said.

To receive federal and provincial grants the fair would have to use all profits for the improvement of grounds and buildings and have cash prizes for competitive classes of agriculture.

The spokesman said the department would offer assistance.

Public Hearing

A public hearing at 8 p.m. today in North Saanich Secondary School, north of Sidney, will consider two rezoning bids. One would turn the 42-acre Montfort estate near John Dean Park into a housing development area, the other would allow a Capital City Yacht Club marina in Blue Heron basin.

Cyclist Injured

A cyclist involved in a collision with a pick-up truck at Trans-Canada Highway and Wilkinson Road was in fair condition Monday night.

John Feedhouse, 15, of 38 Camden, was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital complaining of pain in his arms and back.

The truck was driven by John R. Hunter, 16, of 2077 Shelbourne, police said.

Nine Seek Two Seats

Two Newcomers Vying For Votes in Saanich

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Students Receive Books from IODE

The regular meeting of the Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter IODE was held recently at the home of the recent Mrs. G. Vanwright.

Included in the reports was one by Mrs. A. L. Hays, educational secretary. Mrs. Hays reported that two books were given as awards to Anne Halborn, Grade 7, and Don Chandelier, Grade 7, who were first ranking students in the Sir James Douglas Elementary School. Mrs. Vanwright made the presentations. Mrs. Hays also reported that arrangements had been made for the presentation of the chapter's annual \$100 bursary to a student at Victoria University.

Aid to the VON will be continued. Tentative plans were made for a tea in November. Mrs. Vanwright introduced



Lieut. Cmdr. and Mrs. Percy J. Sands, 1550 McRae, announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Joan Laure to AB Ben John Semeniuk, RCN, son of Mr. M. Semeniuk, Blue River, B.C., and Mrs. M. Slobodzian, Enderby, B.C. The wedding will take place on Saturday, Oct. 3, in St. John's Anglican Church at 7:30 p.m. with Canon George Ebdle officiating—(Campbell studio)

FULFORD

—Mr. and Mrs. A. McKenzie of Burnaby were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mossop. Miss Jacqueline Foote, a cousin of the Mossop family, on a visit to this country from England, was also a guest of the family.

Gudbranson-Noble

Bride Designs Wedding Gown

A gown of ivory brocade, made by the bride, was worn by Margaret Anne, daughter of Mrs. John Todd Noble of Ucluelet.

Rev. John W. Leighton officiated at the double-ring ceremony in St. Aidan's Church, Ucluelet.

Maids Miss Barbara Masters and Miss Norene Gudbranson, the groom's sister, were in similarly styled dresses in lighter tones. They carried cascade bouquets of bronze chrysanthemums with sprigs of wheat.

The bride's gown featured a fitted bodice with cummerbund, and full-length skirt with soft unpressed pleats giving graceful fullness at the back. Her shoulder veil was held by a circlet of roses in matching material. Her wedding bouquet was of Talisman roses, feathered chrysanthemums, stephanotis and heather.

As matron of honor, Mrs. C. A. Stonehouse, sister of the bride, was in a rust tone dress of *peau de soie* in similar style to the bride's gown. Brides-

maids Miss Barbara Masters and Miss Norene Gudbranson, the groom's sister, were in similarly styled dresses in lighter tones. They carried cascade bouquets of bronze chrysanthemums with sprigs of wheat.

Mr. Allan Gudbranson was best man for his brother and another brother, Mr. Harvey Gudbranson, ushered with Mr. Shaun Whineup. Mr. S. Kennedy, the bride's uncle, of Victoria, proposed the toast to the bride at a reception following the ceremony.

Leaving on a wedding trip to the interior of British Columbia, the bride wore a suit of cinnamon wool boucle with brown accessories and a corsage of yellow chrysanthemums.

The newlyweds plan to live at Ucluelet.

AMY By Mace and Tippit



"When Roger is away at camp, I always let Marion think HE'S the greatest."

Welcome Former Member

A former member, Mrs. J. Moss, was welcomed back to the meeting held recently at the home of the regent, Mrs. H. Davenport, Hewlett Place.

A letter was read from Dr. C. Whittier thanking members for donations for her work in India.

It was announced that a Bazaar Tea would be held in the Faculty Hall on Sept. 26 and that the annual Penny Sale would be held in the Odense Theatre from Oct. 23 to Nov. 2.

It was also decided to provide baby food for a needy family. Members stood in silent tribute to the memory of the late Mrs. C. Rae.

Trafalgar Branch

Royal Canadian Legion, Trafalgar Branch No. 42, will meet on Thursday, Sept. 17, at 8 p.m. in the Broad Street auditorium.

JOYCE RICE, BEAUTY CONSULTANT

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING STIMULATES BUYING

Woodward's MAYFAIR

Shop Tuesday:
9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Golden Autumn by PRINCE MATCHABELLI

- Brilliant, tender . . . fall's own fragrance,
 - Golden Autumn Cologne, 4½ oz., 2.50
 - Mist Cologne, oz. 3.50
 - Skin Perfume, 2.50
 - Dusting Powder, 5-oz. 3.00
 - Bubbling Bath Oil, 4-oz. 2.50
 - Spray Mist Cologne, small, 2.50
 - Perfume and Dusting Powder, set 3.75
 - Perfume Flacon, 3.50
- Woodward's Cosmetics, Main Floor

Woodward's Cosmetics, Main Floor

Elliott-Cooper

Red and White Theme

Marriage vows were exchanged in Douglas Street Baptist Church by Evelyn Lucille, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Cooper, Burnside Road, and John August Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Elliott, Stroud Street.

Rev. C. Barnes officiated at the evening ceremony at which the bride was given in marriage by her father.

Her gown was of nylon chiffon over taffeta with lace applique at the neckline and at the waist. A shoulder-length veil was held by a coronet of seed pearls and her shower bouquet was of red roses and stephanotis.

Red *peau de soie* in ballerina-length was worn by the bride's cousin, Miss Diane Cooper of Port Alberni, as maid of honor. Another cousin, Miss Sharon Reese, and Miss Jose de Bourcier, were bridesmaids, and wore similar dresses. Matching "wedding ring" headresses held their veils of matching net. Their bouquets were of white carnations.

As flower girl little Carol Knill wore a frock of the same material as the bride's dress, and

carried a bouquet of red carnations.

Mr. Richard Elliott was best man for his brother, and the bride's brother, Mr. Robert Cooper, wife of Mr. Brian Clements. Mr. Frank Humphrey proposed the toast to the bride at a reception at the Italian Hall.

As the couple left on a wedding trip to the mainland the bride wore a two-piece suit of turquoise boucle with matching

ST. ALBAN'S
St. Alban's 50-Up Club will meet in the parish hall, 1468 Ryan Street, Thursday, Sept. 17 at 2 p.m.

Petal-Burst Stretch-Strap BRAS
Available at
Sabrina Bros.
1130 Douglas EV 4-0561

To Attend Convention
Mrs. E. Watling, president of the White Cane Club will leave Victoria on Thursday, Sept. 17 for Vancouver with her guide Mrs. A. Shipp. She will attend a liaison meeting prior to going on to the 20th CCB convention in Winnipeg, Sept. 21.
This year's theme for The Canadian Council for the Blind is "Looking to the future."

PETAL-BURST Stretch-Strap BRA
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22 Daily Colonist, Victoria, Tuesday, Sept. 15, 1964

ONTARIO SOCIAL GROUP

Mrs. George Balfour will preside at a meeting of the Ontario Social Group in the Mahogany Room of the Strathcona Hotel, Wednesday, Sept. 16, at 2:30 p.m.

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A New Exclusive
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NEW
'Petal Burst'
STRETCH STRAP
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On the comfort, the elegance, the love-what-it-does-for-me feeling of Petal Burst Stretch Strap! No wonder. Petal Burst designers know what's right for you in a bra. They choose no-shrink Terylene lace and Lyra® for shaping. Devise a unique stretch strap that won't curl. You've never worn a bra like this! Style 1314. A, B, C, 32-40. White. \$4.00.



COURT CIRCULAR

Kensington Palace, Sept. 10

Princess Marina, Duchess of Kent was today entertained at luncheon by the High Commissioner for Australia and Lady Harrison at Stoke Lodge, Hyde Park Gate.

Lady Balfour and Sir Philip Hay were in attendance.

Princess Alexandra will open the new headquarters and laboratories of Oxygenaire Ltd. at Basingstoke on Oct. 22.

Birthdays Today

Mr. J. Chuter Ede, MP, 82; Mr. Roger Furse, 61; Mr. David Gibson-Watt, MP, 46; Vice-Admiral Sir Gordon Hubbard, 62; Very Rev. Marcus Knight (Dean of Exeter), 61; Lord Morris of Borth-y-Gest, 68; Vice-Admiral Sir Ballin Robertson, 62; Sir Francis Rundall, 36; Viscount Samuel, 66; Air Chief Marshal Sir John Steel, 87; Field Marshal Sir Gerald Templer, 66; Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Charles Wickham, 85.



Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Attwell, 1753 Armstrong Avenue, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Martha Jane Kathleen, to Mr. Robert Dunbar Howey of Ottawa, Ont. The

wedding will take place on Friday, Oct. 9, at Parkdale United Church. (Miss Attwell by Filion-Simpson studio and Mr. Howey by Van's Studio, Ottawa)

Vancouver Wedding Of Interest Here

M. Bowles Wins Award

Margaret Bowles, Norfolk House School student obtaining the highest standing in the university entrance examinations was winner of the Austin Leigh award this year.

Mrs. Denis Mason Hurley presented the award in the memory of her father to Miss Bowles yesterday morning at the school.

Mrs. Bowles ranked fourth highest in the province with an average of 93.375 per cent.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Bowles, 1818 Crescent, Miss Bowles left yesterday for Vancouver to register at the University of British Columbia as a science student.

There were six other students of Norfolk House who achieved the honor class in the examinations. Janet Hudson, Margaret Bricknell, Patricia Dunn, Sheila Gann, Maureen Chilton and Cecile Shaw.

No. 238 Daughters of St. George, No. 238, will meet on Friday, Sept. 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the K of P Hall.

riage by Mr. Gavin Hume. Her full-length gown of white satin was fashioned on princess lines with boat neckline and lily-point sleeves. A circlet of white flowers held her veil of net, and she carried a bouquet of red and cream roses.

Attending the bride was Mrs. Karl Bodewin, who wore an ice-blue sheath with floating back panel. Her net headdress matched her gown, and she carried a bouquet of yellow carnations.

Mr. Eric Lindwall was best man, and the groom's brother, Attending the bride was Mrs. Karl Bodewin, who wore an ice-blue sheath with floating back panel. Her net headdress matched her gown, and she carried a bouquet of yellow carnations.

Mr. Jim Hunter, ushered guests to their places. Mr. John Sutherland proposed the toast to the bride at a reception in Harmony Hall.

As the couple left later on a wedding trip to California, the bride wore a sage green suit with brown tulip hat and snake-skin bag and shoes. Her corsage of orchids in matching tones was sent from England by her mother.

Future address of the couple will be 2366 West Second Ave., Vancouver.

Clubs and Societies

SALE SEPT. 18

CGA WIVES' CLUB Cadboro Bay United Church. The Victoria Chapter, CGA Wives' Club, will meet on Monday, Sept. 18, at 8 p.m., in St. Phillip's Church Hall, corner of Eastdowne Road and Neil Street. New business will be discussed and will be followed by a social.

RUMMAGE SALE

St. Martin-in-the-Field Afternoon Branch of the WA will hold a rummage sale in the parish hall on Saturday, Sept. 19, from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. There will also be a home cooking table and a coffee bar.

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CGA WIVES' CLUB Cadboro Bay United Church. The Victoria Chapter, CGA Wives' Club, will meet on Monday, Sept. 18, at 8 p.m., in St. Phillip's Church Hall, corner of Eastdowne Road and Neil Street. New business will be discussed and will be followed by a social.

ST. LUKE'S WA

St. Luke's Evening Branch of the WA will meet in the Fireside room, Wednesday, Sept. 16 at 8 p.m.

Your Fabric Doctor Says:

ATTENTION PROGRAM CHAIRMAN—Our plant tours can help you raise funds for your club project. Arrange to have your group visit our modern plant.

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DRIVE-IN PLANT, 410 WILLIAM STREET WINNER OF THREE INTERNATIONAL AWARDS

Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Tues., Sept. 15, 1964 23

PERSONAL MENTION

Victorians who have recently registered at British Columbia House in San Francisco include Hon. Wesley D. Black, Mr. Kenneth Black, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Campbell, Miss Sharon Whitley, Mr. and Mrs. R. Mason, Mr. Pete Sallaway, Mr. Terry Casey, Mr. B. C. R. Williscroft, Mr. A. D. Macdonald, Mr. D. H. Munn, Miss Joan Ann Pinckney, Miss Suzanne Derriks, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Potts, Mr. John Rawlings, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haslam, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Horne, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. W. McLean, Mr. Leo W. Gould, Mr. Roger Seardon, Mr. and Mrs. G. Callan and Mr. D. M. Callan.

From Duncan

The groom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bianco of Duncan, were among out-of-town guests at the Elliott-Cooper wedding. Also attending were Mrs. G. Mowatt and Mrs. J. Bianco, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. F. Cooper, Douglas Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. L. Louwen, Port Alberni, and Mr. and Mrs. L. Latanzie, Duncan.

For Miss McConnell

A lunch-time shower was given by members of the data processing branch of the Department of Finance for a member of the staff, Miss Anne McConnell. A corsage of pink dahlias was presented to the bride-elect and best wishes were expressed with a decorated shower cake. Guests included Mrs. M. Krahn, Mrs. A. McPhee, Mrs. K. McGuire, Mrs. R. Longmuir, Mrs. F. Hill, Mrs. P. Smith, Mrs. L. Downes, Mrs. M. Farrell, Mrs. M. Szotak, Mrs. G. Arnold, Mrs. J. Paterson, Mrs. S. Duruisseau, Mrs. G. Bacon, Mrs. R. Smith, Mrs. P. Tanner, Mrs. B. Buckingham, Mrs. P. Lord, Mrs. D. Greenwood and the Misses Bev Clifford, Terry Hatcher, Mary Helmcken, Diane Rutledge and Rita Koel.

Clubs

NO. 216

Britannia Lodge, No. 216, LOBA will meet on Tuesday, Sept. 15, at 7 p.m. in the Orange Hall.

WOMEN CONSERVATIVES The regular meeting of the Victoria Women's Progressive Conservative Association will be held on Thursday, Sept. 17, at 2:30 p.m. in the Orange Hall, Courtney Street.

Bartlett Pears
Also Apples—40 lbs. \$2.25
SAANICHTON FARM
2795 E. Saanich Road
200 Yards south of Saanich Fair Grounds
GE 4-1820—10 a.m. - 12 noon
No Sunday Business

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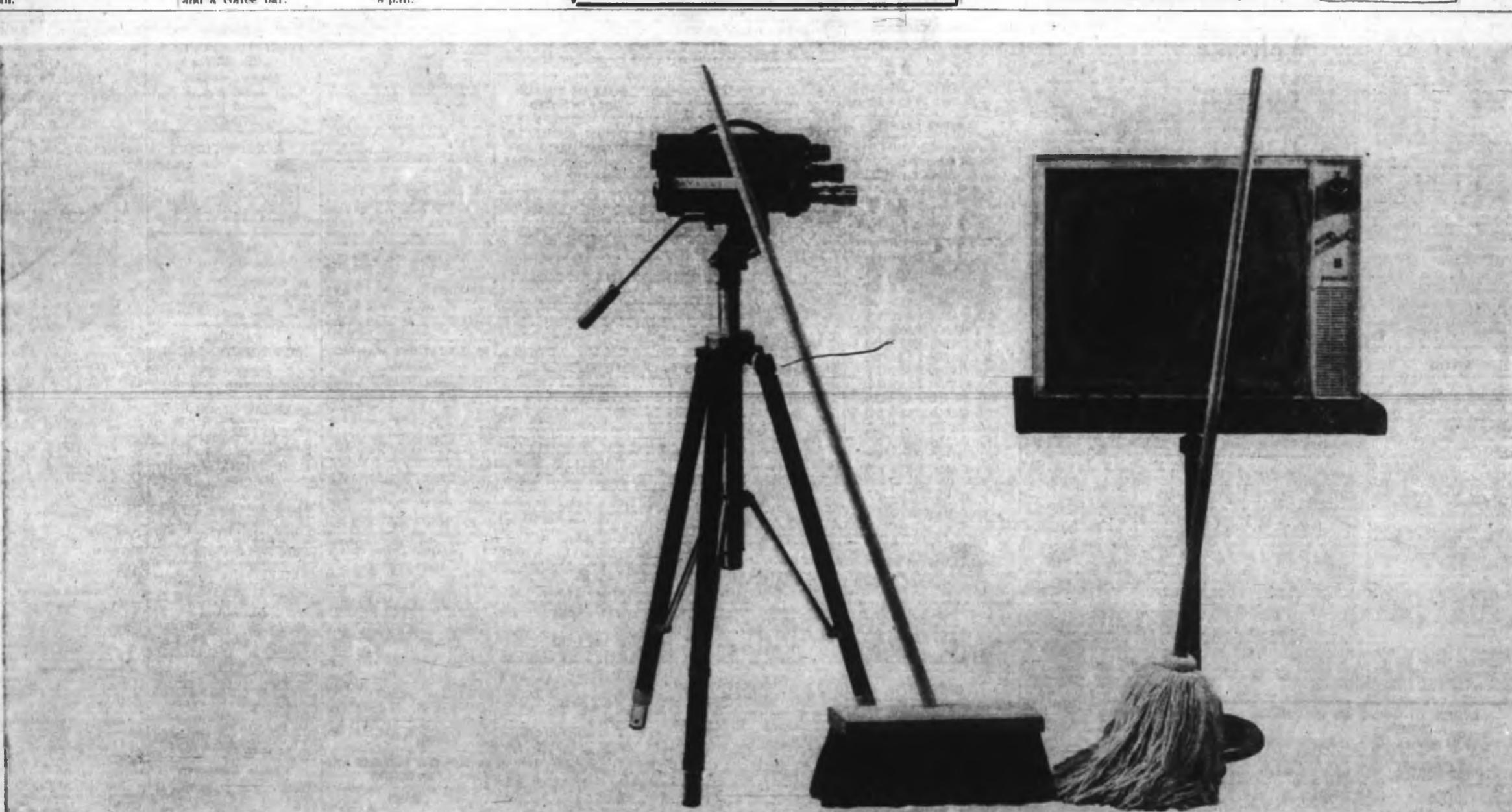
Facilities for Women

FACILITIES INCLUDE:

- Patented Electrical Reducing Machine
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Closed circuit TV installations cost a good

deal less than many people imagine. They are used by some of the smallest firms as well as by some of the largest. We'll gladly give you a free estimate on a system tailored to your particular needs.

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ENSIGN MOTORS
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WE MUST HAVE SPACE
SEE THESE SPECIALS
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MORRISON'S
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PLUNGE!
SAVE MUCH MORE ON
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LOW-PRICE SPECIALS

63 CHEVROLET
STATION WAGON
VS. radio, heater, turn signals
Reg. \$1995
\$2795

63 ENVOY VAN
Heater and turn signals Reg.
\$1995
\$1895

63 FORD
ECONOLINE PICKUP
Fender with canopy. Reg.
\$2195.

63 CHEVY II
Sedan radio, heater, turn
signals. Reg. \$2295
\$2095

62 CORVAIR
70 Series radio, heater Reg.
\$1995
\$1795

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MORRISON'S

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Vapor, heater, signals. Immature
late Reg. \$1695
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62 ACADIAN
Automatic drive, heater, signals
well-worn. Reg. \$2300
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62 RAMBLER
Automatic drive, radio,
heater, signals. Reg. \$2195
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ONE-YEAR GUARANTEE
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AS IS IN EXC. COND.
PART EXCHANGER \$149.50
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TERMS ARE SO EASY
NO PAYMENTS
TIL END OF OCT.

61 AUSTIN 850
STATION WAGON
Heater, signals. Reg. \$1195
\$995

61 TRIUMPH
Coupe, radio, heater, signals.
Reg. \$1195
\$995

61 HILLMAN
Immaculate condition. Reg.
\$1195
\$995

60 CORVAIR
Heater, signals. standard trans.
Reg. \$1595
\$1395

60 BEDFORD-VAN
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STATION WAGON
Quality automobile. Reg. \$1195
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Sedan, tuftone paint, radio,
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2-Door. A real clean unit.
Was \$995.
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56 DODGE Automatic VS 2
Door. The cleanest in
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Automatic drive, radio, heater,
signals. Reg. \$1295.
\$1095

58 VAUXHALL
STATION WAGON
Heater, signals. Reg.
\$1095
\$995

58 RAMBLER
STATION WAGON
Automatic drive, radio,
heater, signals. Reg. \$1195
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59 AUSTIN A95
Automatic drive, heater, signals.
Reg. \$1095.
\$895

OPEN 8 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
BONDED SALESMEN
ON DUTY!

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Sedan delivery, heater, signals
Reg. \$1095.
\$895

58 VAUXHALL VICTOR
Custom radio.
FULL PRICE \$795
No Down Payment
\$35 Per Mth.

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FULL PRICE \$795
No Down Payment
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58 VAUXHALL VICTOR
Only 22,000 miles.
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6 cyl English Ford.
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\$46 Per Mth.

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Diesel. 1 owner car.
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De luxe model.
FULL PRICE \$1045
No Down Payment
\$45 Per Mth.

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Custom radio.
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Motorcade to Launch Run

By IAN STREET
Colonist Legislative Reporter

WHITEHORSE — A motorcade from Victoria to Kelsey Bay will kick off the inaugural voyage of the northern Vancouver Island - Prince

Rupert ferry service early in 1966, Premier Bennett said Monday.

The premier, attending a B.C.-Yukon-Alaska conference here, said Governor William Egan of Alaska would be invited to Victoria to take

part in ceremonies marking the opening of the new ferry link.

"And it wouldn't take much twisting of my arm to take the ship on from Prince Rupert to Alaska for the inaugural run," he added.

Gov. Egan, also attending the conference, said he would be happy

to have the Queen of Prince Rupert visit Alaska.

Victoria Machinery Depot is building the \$6,000,000 vessel and expects to complete the job late in 1965. But the inauguration of the service will probably be delayed until the spring of 1966.

Around Town

Russian Course For Reading, Not Speaking

A course in scientific Russian is offered for the first time by the University of Victoria's evening division this fall, but it will be more "la plume de ma tante" than "la plume de ma tante."

Instructor Prof. Michael Dane said Monday the course will be for reading rather than speaking, will be concerned only with things scientific and would be best for such organizations as the observatory whose personnel want to keep pace with Soviet scientific progress. The class will number 15.

The 100 New Democratic Party members in Victoria will be asked at a meeting Sept. 28 to ratify sale of the two-storey party headquarters building at 721 Courtney.

The building was bought by the CCF more than a decade ago and in recent years rental received from other groups did not balance operating costs. A \$20,000 offer was refused recently.

Mabel Jones Dies In Ottawa

A former resident of Victoria and member of the staff of Government House in Ottawa, Mrs. Mabel E. Jones, died in Civic Hospital in Ottawa Sunday. She was 84.

Mrs. Jones was predeceased by her husband who died in Victoria last November following an automobile accident on Armistice Day.

Mrs. Jones left North England in 1907 to join the staff of Government House where her command of French, cooking and charity made her a popular matron. She was a pioneer in the fields of ecumenism and bilingualism.

She is survived by Sidney C. Jones, Oliver, B.C.; Dorothy G. Jones, Ottawa; Lillian L. Jones, Darlington, Durham, England; George E. P. Jones, Victoria; six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Inn Sold

DUNCAN — The Maple Bay Inn has been sold by co-owners Jim and Colin Jacobson to Miss Mollie Hughes and Associates of Victoria. Price of the deal was not disclosed.

The new owners plan to improve parking facilities and make a number of alterations at the inn. The Jacobsons and their families will return to their former home city, Vancouver.

Quebec Universities Quit Student's Union

By CHARLES LA VERTU

University of Victoria student leaders are disappointed with the decision of two Quebec universities to withdraw from the Canadian Union of Students.

In a telephone interview Victoria Alma Mater Society president Olivia Barr, attending the 26th CUS Congress at York University, Toronto, said: "We are very sorry to see this happen. However, we hope that CUS will be able to co-operate with the proposed Quebec Union of Students."

Student vice-president, Daniel O'Brien added: "It is unfortunate, especially among university

students where one should find co-operation overcoming ethnic and geographic differences."

The Universities of Sherbrooke and Montreal, in a surprise move, withdrew from the union during the second day of the congress.

Spokemen for both universities stressed that the decision to leave was not motivated by separation.

CUS president Jean Bazin said a major reason for the withdrawal of the universities is the exclusion from CUS of the Quebec classical colleges. There are 30,000 French-speaking students in the province's classical college system.

Some of the 2,000 troops of the erstwhile rebel force were still in the city—loafing at a park and flirting with Saigon

Insecticide Test in Charlottes

Only Victims Small Birds

NANAIMO — A month-long study by Island game biologists of the effects on wildlife of a new insecticide tested in the Queen Charlotte Islands has shown a serious effect on the small bird population.

Regional game biologist Don McCaughran said phosphamidon sprayed over the forests of the Queen Charlottes July 22, "had a very serious detrimental effect on the small bird population in the spray area."

He said, however, no harmful effect of phosphamidon on mammals was measured.

The new insecticide was tested to forest industry officials in an attempt to destroy defoliating insects. An entomologist for the B.C. Loggers Association, H. A. Richmond, said phosphamidon appears "totally harmless to fish, and we have noticed no detrimental effects to birds and mammals."

WHITE MICE
After preliminary experiments with white mice in which the insecticide seemed to have no harmful effects, Mr. McCaughran set up control areas and spray areas on the parts of the

Queen Charlottes where phosphamidon tests were being carried out.

In a measured period of time Mr. McCaughran said, there was a reduction in small bird population of almost 70 per cent in the spray area after the application of phosphamidon.

He said, "It appears that the reduction in the spray area began within a day after the spray was applied and continued for approximately five days."

He said he felt the reduction of the bird population in the spray area "can be attributed to the high toxicity that this spray has on birds."

In a report issued from the fish and game branch, Mr. McCaughran said "The experiment with phosphamidon is a forward step in forest insect control inasmuch as it was an attempt to find a compound which is harmless to fish and wildlife as well as being an effective insecticide."

He said it was "unfortunate" phosphamidon failed as an ideal compound and urged further research into other methods of

control, and continued screening to be found which is compatible with the wellbeing of other forest inhabitants."

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Loan Requests Mount Among B.C. Students

Applications Pass 1,000 Mark

More than 1,000 students from Vancouver Island and the rest of B.C. have taken advantage of the new Canada Student Loans Plan.

And an education department spokesman said hundreds of other students are still applying for the loans.

As of Saturday, 1,005 certificates of eligibility had been issued to students from throughout B.C.

UP TO \$1,000

They were issued by UBC's Dean Walter Gage, chairman of the B.C. Student Aid Loan Committee.

They approve loans of up to \$1,000 for students who will attend post-secondary institutions of higher learning this year.

Requests for application forms and information about the new plan are pouring in to the education department at the rate of 150 a day.

OUTSIDE STUDY

The old loan plan prevented students from studying outside the province unless their course of study was not available here.

But the new plan has dropped this restriction and students seeking loans can attend most accredited institutions.

Loans are granted by banks but are guaranteed by the federal government, giving students interest-free loans during their university careers.

MUST ENROLL

To be eligible for the federal loans students must be enrolled or intend to enroll in an educational institution designated by the committee.

Most accredited institutions are being or have been designated but more will be added in the future, including some outside Canada.

Students must be taking a course which lasts at least 26 weeks and they must attend full time.

CITIZENS ELIGIBLE

Loans are available only to Canadian citizens or those students who have lived in Canada at least one year and who will declare their intention to live here after graduation.

In addition, applicants must prove a definite need for a

than \$5,000 throughout the university course.

Loans are interest-free until six months after graduation or discontinuation of studies. Then they bear 5.75 per cent interest and must be paid off in equal monthly installments over five to 10 years.

Information and application forms may be obtained from the education department or the University of Victoria and completed applications must be sent to Dean Gage at UBC.

New Sunbeam IMP

FROM \$1750

- Unitary construction • Stops from 70 mph in under 4 seconds
- Full all-round visibility • Aluminum rear engine
- Overhead Camshaft • 0-30 mph in 5.2 seconds • Up to 50 mpg
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- Independent 4-wheel suspension
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FOR CLASSIFIED
WANT ADS!



King Fisherman



Winner of the Ernie Silburn Trophy in Sunday's annual press-directors' fishing derby sponsored by the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association is Harold Nutton with his 11-pound coho. — (Jim Ryan)

LAST 3 DAYS TODAY, WED., THURS.

9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

preview showing

(after 1 year of planning and construction)

another Landsem-Yenor \$100,000

Palm Springs Health Spa

combining the latest from Europe and Palm Springs

Facilities for Men

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FACILITIES INCLUDE:

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12 months	18 months	24 months	30 months	36 months
\$ 500....\$ 43.96	\$ 30.04	\$ 23.09	\$ 18.92	\$16.14
\$1,000....\$ 87.91	\$ 60.07	\$ 46.17	\$ 37.83	\$32.28
\$2,000....\$175.81	\$120.14	\$ 92.34	\$ 75.65	\$64.56
\$3,000....\$263.72	\$180.21	\$138.51	\$113.48	\$96.84

Monthly instalment includes interest at 6% per annum plus service charge and cost of life insurance on the unpaid balance.

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If you're in the market for a new car, give your nearest Toronto-Dominion Bank Manager a call. A low-cost Personal Loan from The Bank can put you behind the wheel of the car of your choice.

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1405 Douglas St.

R. E. FISHER, Manager
Oak Bay Branch

32 Bells (Colonist), Victoria.
Tuesday, Sept. 15, 1964

Hefty Catches For September

Some hefty fish are leading the September section of The Daily Colonist King Fisherman contest.

They are, in order of size, a 57.12 spring, 50.0 tye, 20.0 coho, 8.5 steelhead, 5.10 lake trout, 4.5 bass and 4.1 river trout.

Latest entries

Type

Port Bent House

Ed Surr's

41.8, China Creek

John Heron

Robert Kennedy

Gordon Schramm

Harold Nutton

Ed Swanson

22.12, Heron

Wallace J. Draper

Robert McGregor

Albert H. Hines

Cadboro Bay Cafe

James Hay

1200 Loyal

Rocky, Minnow Teaser

Robert Kennedy

10.1, Seawall

G. Hall

11.76 Highrock

Beverly Bay

11.4, River Strip-Teaser



The Daily Colonist.



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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1964

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Cloudy

(Details on Page 2)

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32 PAGES

Services Not Sold on Integration

'Show Me That It Works'

OTTAWA (CP)—The Defence Department has been able to "sell" the public on integration of the armed forces command structure more convincingly than the armed forces themselves.

This seems to be the consensus not only of service personnel but of the department itself.

This is shown in part by the fact that senior officers from headquarters here are being dispatched to commands in the

field to talk to servicemen about integration and how it will affect them.

Nobody expected integration would be carried out without a hitch. Canada is the first country to try to put such a plan into effect. But, informants say,

some pitfalls could have been avoided.

The most common complaint heard about implementation of the new system is that the department is treating servicemen directly affected as statistics instead of as human beings.

Continued on Page 2

Diefenbaker Charges Flag-Stacking

OTTAWA (UPI)—Opposition leader Diefenbaker said Monday that the Liberals are "stacking" the Commons flag committee with pro-maple leaf members.

Freighter Explodes Three Die

MIAMI (UPI)—A mysterious explosion blasted and burned a Spanish freighter bound for Cuba, killing three crew members, the U.S. Coast Guard reported Monday.

The first explosion occurred on the freighter Sunday night and more blasts rocked the burning hulk of the ship Monday, the Coast Guard said.

LATE SUNDAY

Miami Coast Guard headquarters said the ship was the 1,600-ton St. Sierra Aranzazu. The first explosion occurred about 110 miles north of Guantanamo, Cuba, at 11 p.m. Sunday.

The blazing ship was sighted by a Dutch freighter, the Thulin, which radioed Miami. The Thulin sighted a raft early Monday and hauled aboard the 20 crewmen, including the three victims. The Coast Guard said it was not known if the vessel's master was among the survivors.

UNLIKELY

The ship carried a cargo of cork, textiles, toy dolls and garlic. The Coast Guard said it was unlikely that the cargo would cause such an explosion.

"There are several questions we simply do not have answers to—exactly what happened; why they did not have time to get off a distress signal; why so many of the crew were so badly burned, and why the ship burned so fiercely," a Coast Guard spokesman said.

Rebel Killed In Indonesia

JAKARTA (Reuters)—Rebel Leader Andi Mattila, who held out against Indonesian government forces in southwestern Celebes for more than four months, has been killed, the official Antara news agency reported Monday. The death of Mattila left one remaining rebel in Indonesia, Kahar Muksar, who also operates in the southern half of Celebes.

Rainstorm Kills 190

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI)—Authorities said Tuesday 190 persons were killed in Monday's rainstorm—the worst to hit South Korea in 20 years.

Revised casualty figures said 230 persons were missing, 273 injured and 31,658 homeless. Property damage was placed at \$730,000.

Gladys Builds Threat

MIAMI (UPI)—Hurricane Gladys built up winds of 90 miles an hour off Puerto Rico Monday as its sister storms, Dora and Ethel, sped toward extinction in the North Atlantic.

The Washington weather bureau issued its final advisory on Dora at 5 p.m. EST, but the storm's devastating aftermath in North Florida and South Georgia remained to be assessed and cleaned up.

INTENSIFYING

Gladys, discovered as a tropical storm Sunday, graduated into the hurricane class at midday and continued to intensify.

It was the newest addition to the 1964 hurricane season which already has produced seven storms and destruction mounting to the half-billion dollar mark.

It was the fourth to become a hurricane.

However, the San Juan weather bureau predicted Gladys would bypass the Caribbean. It still was too far out to hazard predictions whether it would affect the hurricane-battered U.S. coastline.

PREDICTING

The committee is to have 15 members with the majority of them Liberals. Mr. Pearson said Mr. Diefenbaker had agreed that this committee would be "objective and not dominated in any way."

"Now in advance of the committee report, the prime minister is predicting what its verdict will be, apparently knowing in advance the stand to be taken by Liberal members of that committee," he charged.

AGAINST ELECTION

In a CBC radio and television interview later, Mr. Diefenbaker repeated his criticisms, adding that the maple leaf as a symbol had no place on a distinctive flag.

He added that he was opposed to an election on the flag issue, but favored a plebiscite at the next election to keep down costs and avoid rousing deep and lasting passions.

On constitutional change, Mr. Diefenbaker said he believes the constitution provided certain rights for both French and English, which "must be preserved" although certain changes would have to be made when there is unanimity among the provinces.

Kashmir Nabs Two Newsmen

SRINAGAR, Kashmir (Reuters)—The Kashmir government arrested the editor and the publisher of the Urdu daily newspaper Marland Monday for alleged publication of prejudicial matter in the last few days. An official spokesman said they were under the Defence of India Rules, which empower the government to detain a person without trial.

ANTWERP (UPI)—A Swedish and a British freighter collided in the Scheldt here Monday night.

The 8,525-ton Swedish ship Montevideo out of Buenos Aires was entering the harbor when the 1,132-ton British Dryburgh was outbound for Leith.

The Dryburgh was damaged under the waterline amidships and ran aground. The Montevideo was damaged on the bow.

Continued on Page 3

Turks Shelve Convoy To Cyprus

ANKARA (AP)—Turkey has shelved indefinitely its plan to ship supplies to the blockaded Turkish-Cypriot enclave of Kokkina, Cyprus, under armed escort.

Premier Ismet Inonu's cabinet announced in a communiqué Monday that the convoy relief move, scheduled for today, was postponed at the request of United Nations Secretary-General U Thant.

That averted a threat of open battle between the Turks and President Archbishop Makarios' Greek-Cypriot armed forces at Kokkina, where villagers and a Turkish-Cypriot garrison have been sealed off for six weeks.

FAST THREATS

In announcing the plan last Thursday to send supplies under guard of a destroyer and warplanes, Inonu said "any interference during the debarkment . . . will be considered as an attack and answered in the same way."

The Makarios regime responded that the convoy movement would be regarded as an aggressive act and resisted.

AWAIT TALKS

The Turkish communiqué said Turkey will send food and other supplies to Kokkina as soon as Lt.-Gen. K. S. Thimayya, Indian commander of the peace force, completed talks with the government of Cyprus on the process for handling the shipments.

Thimayya was reportedly asking Greek-Cypriot authorities to determine where the shipments should be unloaded.

In Nicosia the Turkish chargé d'affaires, Faruk Shahinbas, said that Turkey would send a shipload of food to the port of Famagusta if the UN peace force would supervise the unloading and take it to Kokkina without delay.

NINE RIDE STORM

The latest advisory on Ethel centred the season's third hurricane with 85 mph top winds about 265 miles southeast of Cape Race, Newfoundland, moving northeast at 28 mph.

Some 300 miles northeast of Norfolk, Va., the burned-out bulk of the freighter Globe Explorer rode out the stormy weather with nine men aboard.

The Coast Guard cutter Cherokee, from Norfolk, reported the worst of the weather appeared yet to come. Gale winds up to 50 mph and 25- to 30-foot waves whipped the freighter.

APPROVES LANDING

Makarios told the UN that a ship landing at Famagusta would be given all privileges and that his government would

feed the villagers of Kokkina for four or five days until a food vessel arrived from Turkey.

Turkish-Cypriot leaders told the UN that refugees and villagers in Kokkina would refuse Makarios' offer to send supplies until a relief ship arrived.



Pope Paul

* * *

Pope's Target: Unity Barriers

Civil War End Near?

ALEXANDRIA (UPI)—The United Arab Republic and Saudi Arabia announced Monday night they have agreed on full co-operation to end the long civil war in the Yemen.

The trouble began in September, 1962, when troops overthrew the Imam of Yemen. The U.A.R. sent troops and supplies to help nationalists. Saudi Arabia aided the royalists of the Imam El Badi.

PURPOSE, HOPE

"We wish to assure you once more of our purpose and hope to be able one day to remove every obstacle, every misunderstanding, every hesitancy that still prevents us from feeling fully 'of one heart and one soul' in Christ, in His church . . . the Pope said.

"For our part, we shall do all that the possibilities allow to this end."

SET TONE

The Pope's allocution set the tone for the meeting of 2,500 Roman Catholic prelates from around the world.

Christian unity and the sharing of the church government with the bishops appeared interlocking. Non-Roman Catholic Christians balk at the supreme authority placed in the Pope.

ADVISORY GROUP?

The upshot of the deliberations of the prelates may be some kind of group to advise the Pope. Speaking to his bishops, the Pope said:

"The hour has sounded in history when the church . . . must say of herself what Christ intended and willed her to be, and what the age-long mediation of the fathers, pontiffs and doctors in their wisdom has explored with piety. The church must give a definition of herself.

Continued on Page 3

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—Indonesia warned Monday that any British retaliation for its "crush Malaysia" policy would bring a swift counter-attack.

Indonesian deputy foreign minister Subjarno Tjondronegoro, addressing the United Nations Security Council in reply to Malaysia's charge of aggression by Indonesia, recalled recent news dispatches from London indicating that Britain may resort to armed retaliation against Indonesia.

"Let me say this" Subjarno said. "If Britain chooses to launch an open attack on any part of Indonesian territory, Indonesia will retaliate with a counterblow forthwith."

The Indonesian delegate launched a spirited attack on Britain, and to some extent the

Vast Northland

'Join Us'

Bennett Suggests

By IAN STREET
Colonist Legislative Reporter

WHITEHORSE — Premier Bennett Monday proposed a crash program for paving the Alaska Highway by 1967 and said that if the Yukon and Northwest Territories wanted to join B.C. his province was prepared to spend \$300,000,000 on northern highway development.

Mr. Bennett told the opening session of the three-day B.C.-Alaska-Yukon conference that he would not suggest the two northern territories join B.C. but made his offer "if it was done of their own accord."

STRONGER

The premier earlier took a stronger line with reporters who travelled north on the same plane as the B.C. delegation.

"The Yukon and Northwest Territories must speak up quickly," said Mr. Bennett. "Either they are in step with B.C. or they are not in step with Ottawa, which means 50 years behind the times."

LARGEST

Union with the vast northern territories, which are administered by the federal government, would increase B.C.'s 365,000 square miles to almost 1,700,000 square miles, making it easily Canada's largest province. Only 30,000 people now live in the territories.

Mr. Bennett told reporters it was up to the people of the territories to make their wishes known on the question of union. He charged that Ottawa's "remote-control" administration had held back northern development.

SERIOUS NOTE

In his opening address to the conference, the premier said his remarks were "of very serious note."

"Time is of the essence," said Mr. Bennett. "We must realize that either we go forward or lag still further behind. B.C. is here because we hope great good will come from this conference."

CENTURY

He said in 1917 it will be 100 years since the U.S. acquired Alaska, tying in with Canada's 100th birthday.

He told delegates the time for leisurely planning and surveys was past. The wartime effort that resulted in building the 1,600-mile Alaska Highway had never been revived in the more than two decades that followed.

MUST BE BOLD

"We must be as bold in time of peace as we are in time of war," Mr. Bennett said.

"What we need, forthwith, is a summit conference between the prime minister of Canada and the president of the U.S. to discuss the development of our great northland."

He said B.C. hoped the Whitehorse conference would strongly recommend such a conference be held.

BEST FOLLOWS

"Build this one great highway and I think all other development will follow," said the premier.

"Out of the tens and tens of thousands of tourists who will use this new paved road to the north will come the men that will build the businesses, cut the forests, mine the minerals and develop the great potential for hydro-electric power."

SHARE COSTS

Earlier Mr. Bennett told reporters his government hoped the federal government and the U.S. would share in the cost of reconstructing and paving the Alaska Highway.

United States, for what he called their interference in Southeast Asian affairs.

He accused the British of carrying out "an adventurous policy of gunboat diplomacy" in the region.

Continued on Page 3

'Don't Retaliate' — Indonesia

'Less Regulation' For Railways

OTTAWA (CP)—The government Monday introduced legislation to implement certain sections of the royal commission's report on transportation, including "radical new methods of freight rate regulation."

Transport Minister Pickering didn't go into details on this or other aspects of the legislation. But he said the new method will result in "a great deal less regulation."

COMPETE

Basically, he said, the legislation is to allow the railways freedom to compete, "but with due regard to the national interest."

It will relieve railways of the burden of some uneconomic services and monies granted to maintain uneconomic services will be clearly defined, so such services cannot be blamed for failure to operate economically in other spheres.

A branch lines rationalization agency would be established with funds to maintain uneconomic lines. This

Victoria-Kelsey Bay-Prince Rupert

Motorcade to Launch Run

By IAN STREET

Colonist Legislative Reporter

WHITEHORSE — A motorcade from Victoria to Kelsey Bay will kick off the inaugural voyage of the northern Vancouver Island - Prince

Rupert ferry service early in 1966. Premier Bennett said Monday.

The premier, attending a B.C.-Yukon-Alaska conference here, said Governor William Egan of Alaska would be invited to Victoria to take

part in ceremonies marking the opening of the new ferry link.

"And it wouldn't take much twisting of my arm to take the ship on from Prince Rupert to Alaska for the inaugural run," he added.

Gov. Egan, also attending the conference, said he would be happy

to have the Queen of Prince Rupert visit Alaska.

Victoria Machinery Depot is building the \$6,000,000 vessel and expects to complete the job late in 1965. But the inauguration of the service will probably be delayed until the spring of 1966.

\$2,500,000

**Plane
'Bellies In'**

The four men aboard escaped injury last night when a \$2,500,000 navy anti-submarine tracker plane made a successful belly landing at Patricia Bay Airport, with its landing gear useless.

The Grumman aircraft, from the VU 33 tracker squadron at Patricia Bay, circled over the

airport for 90 minutes to use up fuel before the emergency landing at 10:03 p.m.

Cause of the landing gear trouble is being investigated.

LONG SKID

Tracking gear was not damaged but damage to the propellers and underside of the aircraft was considerable during the 3,000-foot skid on the main runway.

The pilot, Lt.-Cdr. A. A. Schellinck of Sidney, commanding officer of VU 33, said there was no panic. He said he made two previous emergency landings in fighters in eastern Canada.

JOINT EXERCISE

The Grumman was returning from a joint U.S.-Canadian naval exercise off the west coast of B.C. and the U.S.

The crew included co-pilot Lt.-Cdr. S. C. Wood of Vancouver, PO R. W. Higgins of Walkerville, Que., and Lt. F. J. Muir of Esquimalt.

Lt.-Cdr. Schellinck said there was a deadly thud in the moment before the landing. Sparks from the aircraft gave off an eerie light as the plane skidded.

FOAM USED

A crash crew used foam as soon as the plane stopped to eliminate any fire danger.

Airport manager Jack Knowland said civilian air schedules were not interfered with.

"There was no problem, no menace as far as our operations were concerned," he said.

**No More
Ugly
Stump**

Neighbour Mrs. Jolie Foster

thinks retired architect E. E. Maxwell of Mill Bay, who

helped design St. hospitals for

Alberta public health depart-

ment, has succeeded in

attempt to "dress up" ugly

stump on his fence line along

Mill Bay Road. Mr. Maxwell

said he "satisfied creative

urge" by turning it into totem

pole with top hat. —(Agnes Flett)

**Search Continues
For Tofino Driver**

TOFINO — The search for truck driver Robert Cullin Richardson, 38, who vanished when his giant ore truck plunged mysteriously into Maggie Lake near here will continue for a few days, RCMP said Monday.

The statement came after the truck was taken out of the lake Sunday, damaged almost beyond recognition.

The vehicle, fully loaded with 80 tons of iron ore, had landed in 120 feet of water about 150 feet from shore early last week when it disappeared from the middle of a widely-separated, three-truck convoy travelling from the nearby Brynnor iron mines to their port at Toquart Bay.

There was no sign of Mr. Richardson, a White Rock resident, around the truck.

NOT STUPID

"There may be an honest difference of opinion," he said.

"But this doesn't mean we're stupid or ignorant or insensitive or dictators."

Dr. Zorkin's lawyer, E. D. Strongitharm, said during the discussion he was told by city employees at one point that no copy of the 1857 building code, on which the two-side decision was based, was available to the public.

"It's a peculiar situation," he said.

Port Alberni Adds Chlorine**Water Tests Provide Spur**

POR ALBERNI—Chlorination of the city's water supply, recommended by district medical health officer Dr. Gerald Bonham, went into effect Sept. 1. It was announced at Monday night's city council meeting.

A report from Dr. Bonham gave three reasons for the move:

• Chlorination is "recommended practice regardless of the purity of the water source."

• Confidence in the present system of watershed control is "unwarranted."

Some unsatisfactory water test results have been reported in the past six years.

Dr. Bonham said Port Alberni and Kimberley are the "only significant communities" in B.C. without chlorination, and Kimberley is considering it.

He said logging operations and unauthorized people in the watershed area have caused problems. Council decided to hire a watchman for the watershed for the duration of the hunting season, and prohibit anyone from entering the watershed without a valid health permit.

Dr. Bonham said test results in the past six years included nine positive samples in 1958,

one in 1961 and five in 1963. A positive sample was defined as a water test result showing more than the approved level of pollution.

The medical health officer said the federal government said Port Alberni water is provisional. Chlorination was needed to obtain an approved rating, especially because city

water is supplied to visiting deep-sea vessels.

Alberni water has been chlorinated since 1948.

Council accepted a tender of \$3,298 from Raynor and Brachi of Port Alberni, the only bid received, for repairs to a culvert and relocation of Franklin River Road at the scene of a washout last year.

BISHOP SPEAKS

All aldermen were invited to attend today's Chamber of Commerce meeting at which Mayor Fred Bishop of Alberni will speak on the proposed amalgamation of the Twin Cities.

Mayor Les Hammer, whose name was given to the local Wrenette corps when it was formed in recent years, commended the cadet services in this area and mentioned army, sea and Wrenette cadet corps now are recruiting. Age limits are 14 to 18.

**Crashes Hurt
Alberni Men**

ALBERNI — Two young men were taken to hospital after separate weekend accidents.

Douglas Robinson, 20, was reported in satisfactory condition with abdominal injuries suffered when his motorcycle hit a cement post at the north end of Rogers Creek bridge.

James Robertson, 22, received a broken jaw when his car went over a guardrail at the Rogers Creek fill and down a 50-foot embankment.

In a measured period of time, Mr. McCaughran said, there was a reduction in small bird population of almost 70 per cent in the spray area after the application of phosphamidon.

He said, "It appears that the reduction in the spray area began within a day after the spray was applied and continued for approximately five days."

HIGH TOXICITY

He said he felt the reduction of the bird population in the spray area "can be attributed to the high toxicity that this spray has on birds."

In a report issued from the fish and game branch, Mr. Mc-

Caughran said, "The experiment with phosphamidon is a forward step in forest insect control inasmuch as it was an attempt to find a compound which is harmless to fish and wildlife as well as being an effective insecticide."

RESEARCH URGED

He said it was "unfortunate" phosphamidon failed as an ideal compound and urged further research into other methods of control, and continued screening of other compounds, "until a method of forest insect control be found which is compatible with the wellbeing of other forest inhabitants."

The new insecticide was tested

Nanaimo Rule Questioned**Realtor Demands
Board of Appeal**

By LYNNE WALLER

NANAIMO—City council

should "protect every citizen in this community" by creating a five-man board to judge appeals from city decisions, Dr. Mladen Zorkin told council during a stormy exchange last night.

Head of a local real estate firm and Canadian president of the International Real Estate Federation, Dr. Zorkin charged a number of city decisions had denied his "basic right" to appeal.

At issue is his application to council last Jan. 29 to re-stucco the four sides of his building at 420 Fitzwilliam.

TWO SIDES

Dr. Zorkin said he was notified Jan. 30 he could have the work done only on two sides. He learned later that work on the other two sides was disallowed because of a city regulation barring such work on sides not fronting or facing main streets.

The real estate official said he tried Feb. 12 to appear before an appeal board but was advised to appear before city council in a closed meeting. He applied to do so March 4 and was heard March 10.

NEW HEARING

However, his lawyer was not present March 10 and Dr. Zorkin indicated he expected a further hearing. Soon after, he was told his application had been denied by council.

Dr. Zorkin, who was overseas this summer attending a real estate convention in Israel, said last night council is not qualified to hear an appeal from a decision of one of its employees.

NONSENSE

"You bring the law, you make the law, you interpret the law, then you listen to the appeal," he said. "This is nonsense."

Council passed a motion by Ald. Douglas Greer that the issue go back to council for consideration at another closed meeting.

NOT STUPID

"There may be an honest difference of opinion," he said.

"But this doesn't mean we're stupid or ignorant or insensitive or dictators."

Dr. Zorkin's lawyer, E. D. Strongitharm, said during the discussion he was told by city employees at one point that no copy of the 1857 building code, on which the two-side decision was based, was available to the public.

"It's a peculiar situation," he said.

Costs Slashed

**Nanaimo Drive
Opening Today**

NANAIMO — The 1964 Nanaimo and District United Appeal campaign will be opened officially at 11 a.m. today by Mayor Pete Maffeo and Dr. M. G. Zorkin in a ceremony on the city hall steps.

The campaign ends Oct. 31. If the Appeal is on target, here is what the agencies will receive:

CNIB \$4,000, Cerebral Palsy

\$1,000, VON \$2,750, John

Howard Society \$3,500, Boy

Scouts \$2,000, St. John Ambulance \$2,200, Red Cross \$8,500,

Air Cadets \$700, Borsal Association \$375, CARS \$6,560, re-

tarded children's association

\$7,042, SPCA \$2,500, mental

health \$3,980, children's hospital \$1,000, multiple sclerosis

\$565, Kinsmen polo \$3,000 and

Unitarians \$180.

**Courtenay Unlikely
To Elect Mayor
Before December**

COURTENAY — A vote to choose a successor to Mayor William Moore probably will be delayed until the annual civic elections in December, it was learned Monday.

Civic officials announced last week that the mayor has been appointed city clerk-administrator effective Oct. 1, to succeed clerk Charles Gooding. Mr. Gooding left more than a month ago to become clerk at Gibson's Landing.

Reliable sources said a mid-November by-election would be needed if the mayor's resignation was accepted by council at its first regular October meeting, Oct. 5.

The mayor, who has been doing the clerk's job since Mr. Gooding left, is expected to date his resignation on or before Oct. 1.

However, council probably will not accept it for a meeting or two, thereby avoiding the expense of a by-election.

The sources said provincial officials had indicated the mayor could continue doing

**More News
Of Island
On Page 31****Company Offers Shares****In Land Development**

NANAIMO—Frank Ney,

a leading land developer and realtor, announced Monday a public offering in what he called the first land investment company of its kind on Vancouver Island.

Mr. Ney, who with his brother

William co-manages Nanaimo Realty, is president of Great National Land and Investment Corp., which is making the public offering of \$300,000 worth of 6% per cent convertible debentures.

CHOICE Debenture holders probably will be available for delivery in Nanaimo, Victoria and Vancouver about Oct. 1.

Each debenture is convertible into class A shares of the company beginning three years after the Oct. 1 issuance date. Debenture holders have seven remaining years to exercise vari-

ous share purchase options, the last option expiring in 1974.

Mr. Ney said the company's main purpose was to "let the average investor participate in the proven-profitable real estate industry, an area that until now has been almost exclusively reserved for the large investor."

Great National was incorporated as a private company in May, 1963, and became a public company last April. In its first year, the firm and its wholly-owned companies acquired mortgages and agreements for sale with a gross value of \$763,000 while acquisition cost was \$638,000.

Busy Fairs Certain Of Profits

Officials of two of Vancouver Island's largest annual fairs, which ended Saturday night, were still counting receipts Monday but both were sure attendance records were set and small profits were made.

In Port Alberni, the Kinanen Club said 11,000 adults paid admission to their 19th annual Alberni District fall fair and at least an equal number of children went through the gates.

Each day of the three-day event set attendance records. Things were so busy, in fact, that an extra parking lot was

hurriedly bulldozed Saturday after the Friday night crowd jammed the three existing lots.

Fall fair board president Irving Wilson said the fair made money even though some major capital costs may take care of the profit. Big expenses included more than 2,000 feet of wiring and a new poultry and pigeon building.

BREEDERS' SHOW

Mr. Wilson said the board will meet in two weeks to hold a post mortem on the 1964 fair and begin plans for 1965. A regional cattle breeders' show may be held in conjunction with the 20th fair.

The two-day Cowichan Exhibition in Duncan set an attendance record of almost 11,000 people and fair secretary Mrs. Kay Mynkant said Monday "we will match last year's financial success of \$3,610."

MORE EXPENSES

She said the exact profit is not known yet and pointed out the exhibition board had slightly larger expenses this year than last.

Meanwhile, a fund has been opened by the Cowichan District Riding Club to replace the horse Golden Boy, which had to be destroyed during the fair. Its owner was junior rider Jimmy Middlemiss of Sahtlam.

* * *

Bookmaker Pays \$300 Fine

NANAIMO — A 64-year-old man was fined \$300 in magistrate's court Monday after pleading guilty to bookmaking. Joseph Damonte elected to pay the fine rather than serve two months in default. Magistrate Eric Winch ordered forfeiture of \$360 found on Damonte by police when he was taken into custody Sept. 5.

Court was told by police Damonte had been under observation by the RCMP liquor and gambling squad from Vancouver for several weeks before his arrest. Money, betting slips and a handicap sheet were seized from the accused.

Duncan Court

Surprise Seller Given Surprise

DUNCAN — A B.C. mainland man who sold what were called "surprise gift boxes" at the Cowichan Exhibition last week without a city trades licence was given a different sort of surprise in magistrate's court Monday.

Robert King of Surrey was convicted of selling without a licence, fined \$15 and ordered to pay \$30 more for a licence.

Norman Macie of Duncan was given a 12-month suspended sentence for theft of gasoline and fined \$5 for attempted theft of gasoline.

* * *

Cowichan Exhibition

Final Fair Results

DUNCAN—Final results from the 98th Cowichan Exhibition:

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS
Dogs: 1. Michael Callewaert, under child 10-16; 2. Michael Callewaert, senior. Cowichan Hounds; square dance, 1. Mr. Billie Bellies and Beanie, senior Cowichan Hounds; 2. Mr. and Mrs. G. Vermeire, 2. Carol Mynkant and Marion Bellies; 3. Carol Mynkant and Marion Bellies; 4. Carol Mynkant and Marion Bellies; 5. Carol Mynkant and Marion Bellies; 6. Carol Mynkant and Marion Bellies; 7. Carol Mynkant and Marion Bellies; 8. Carol Mynkant and Marion Bellies; 9. Carol Mynkant and Marion Bellies; 10. Carol Mynkant and Marion Bellies; 11. Carol Mynkant and Marion Bellies; 12. Carol Mynkant and Marion Bellies; 13. Carol Mynkant and Marion Bellies; 14. Carol Mynkant and Marion Bellies; 15. Carol Mynkant and Marion Bellies; 16. Carol Mynkant and Marion Bellies; 17. Carol Mynkant and Marion Bellies; 18. Carol Mynkant and Marion Bellies; 19. Carol Mynkant and Marion Bellies; 20. Carol Mynkant and Marion Bellies; 21. Carol Mynkant and Marion Bellies; 22. Carol Mynkant and Marion Bellies; 23. 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The Daily Colonist.

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

No. 233-106th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1964

10 CENTS DAILY
14 CENTS SUNDAY

Cloudy
(Details on Page 2)

Telephone
383-4111

32 PAGES

Services Not Sold on Integration

'Show Me That It Works'

OTTAWA (CP) — The Defence Department has been able to "sell" the public on integration of the armed forces command structure more convincingly than the armed forces themselves.

This seems to be the consensus not only of service personnel but of the department itself.

This is shown in part by the fact that senior officers from headquarters here are being dispatched to commands in the

field to talk to servicemen about integration and how it will affect them.

Nobody expected integration would be carried out without a hitch. Canada is the first country to try to put such a plan into effect. But, informants say,

some pitfalls could have been avoided.

The most common complaint heard about implementation of the new system is that the department is treating servicemen directly affected as statistics instead of as human beings.

For instance, little or no provision has been made to find new jobs for officers and men, some of whom have spent their entire adult lives in the services, who are being let out because

Continued on Page 3

Diefenbaker Charges Flag-Stacking

OTTAWA (UPI) — Opposition leader Diefenbaker said Monday that the Liberals are "stacking" the Commons flag committee with pro-maple leaf members.

Freighter Explodes Three Die

MIAMI (UPI) — A mysterious explosion blasted and burned a Spanish freighter bound for Cuba, killing three crew members, the U.S. Coast Guard reported Monday.

The first explosion occurred on the freighter Sunday night and more blasts rocked the burning hulk of the ship Monday, the Coast Guard said.

LATE SUNDAY

Miami Coast Guard headquarters said the ship was the 1,600-ton Sa. Sierra Aranzazu. The first explosion occurred about 110 miles north of Guantanamo, Cuba, at 11 p.m. Sunday.

The blazing ship was sighted by a Dutch freighter, the Thulin, which radioed Miami. The Thulin sighted a raft early Monday and hauled aboard the 20 crewmen, including the three victims. The Coast Guard said it was not known if the vessel's master was among the survivors.

UNLIKELY

The ship carried a cargo of oil, textiles, toy dolls and garlic. The Coast Guard said it was unlikely that the cargo would cause such an explosion.

"There are several questions we simply do not have answers to — exactly what happened; why they did not have time to get off a distress signal; why so many of the crew were so badly burned, and why the ship burned so fiercely," a Coast Guard spokesman said.

Rebel Killed In Indonesia

JAKARTA (Reuters) — Rebel Leader Andi Mattoja, who held out against Indonesian government forces in southwestern Celebes for more than four months, has been killed, the official Antara news agency reported Monday. The death of Mattoja left one remaining rebel in Indonesia, Kahar Muzaik, who also operates in the southern half of Celebes.

Don't Miss

One for Five:
Names in News

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Three Services
For Big Fanny

—Page 8

Turks Annoy
UN Officials

—Page 13

Thousands Boycott
New York Schools

—Page 15

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Social 21, 22
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Theatres 18

By JACK MORRIS

VANCOUVER (CP) — Prime Minister Pearson and President Johnson meet Wednesday to put the finishing touch on a Canada-United States treaty born after 20 years of turbulent and protracted negotiations.

Wednesday's treaty ceremony will follow closely a similar one three years ago involving another Canadian prime minister and another American president.

The historical meeting at the Peace Arch, an international park near Blaine, Wash., 20 miles southeast of here, is a formal marking the start of

Ceremony Ends Columbia Storms

the giant Columbia River hydroelectric project.

The Columbia River Treaty and Protocol, a 136-page document published in book form, was effectively signed, sealed and delivered months ago.

Wednesday's treaty ceremony

then, amidst much fanfare, Prime Minister Diefenbaker and President Eisenhower formally signed what at that time constituted the Columbia River Treaty.

It never got off the ground.

A Canadian wrangle, coming

on the heels of years of tough Ottawa-Washington bargaining,

put an end to visions of a quick

start on the multi-million-dollar

scheme that rivals the St. Lawrence Seaway project in scope. An open breach developed between Ottawa and Victoria, with Mr. Diefenbaker and Premier W. A. C. Bennett of British Columbia the major protagonists.

Rising in the Canadian Rockies, the Columbia, flows 1,214 miles past a series of huge U.S. dams to the Pacific Ocean near the Washington-Oregon border.

Continued on Page 3

'JOIN
US.'

BENNETT

By IAN STREET
Colonist Legislative Reporter

WHITEHORSE — Premier Bennett Monday proposed a crash program for paving the Alaska Highway by 1967 and said that if the Yukon and Northwest Territories wanted to join B.C. his province was prepared to spend \$300,000,000 on northern highway development. (See also Pages 8, 31.)

Mr. Bennett told the opening session of the three-day B.C.-Alaska-Yukon conference that he would not suggest the two northern territories join B.C. but made his offer "if it was done of their own accord."

The premier earlier took a stronger line with reporters who travelled north on the same plane as the B.C. delegation.

"Time is of the essence," said Mr. Bennett. "We must realize that either we go forward or lag still further behind. B.C. is here because we hope great good will come from this conference."

CENTURY

He said in 1967 it will be 100 years since the U.S. acquired Alaska, tying in with Canada's 100th birthday.

The Yukon and Northwest Territories must speak up quickly," said Mr. Bennett. "Either they are in step with B.C. or they are in step with Ottawa, which means 50 years behind the times."

LARGEST

Union with the vast northern territories, which are administered by the federal government, would increase B.C.'s 365,000 square miles to almost 1,700,000 square miles, making it easily Canada's largest province. Only 30,000 people now live in the territories.

Mr. Bennett told reporters it was up to the people of the territories to make their wishes known on the question of union. He charged that Ottawa's "remote-control" administration had held back northern development.

PURPOSE, HOPE

"We wish to assure you once more of our purpose and hope to be able one day to remove every obstacle, every misunderstanding, every hesitancy that still prevents us from feeling fully 'of one heart and one soul' in Christ, in His church . . ."

The Pope said.

"For our part, we shall do all that the possibilities allow to this end."

APPROVES LANDING

Makarios told the UN that a ship landing at Famagusta would be given all privileges and that his government would

feed the villagers of Kokkina for four or five days until a food vessel arrived from Turkey.

Turkish-Cypriot leaders told the UN that refugees and villagers in Kokkina would refuse Makarios' offer to send supplies unless a relief ship arrived.

Pope Paul

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Turkish-Cypriot leaders told the UN that refugees and villagers in Kokkina would refuse Makarios' offer to send supplies unless a relief ship arrived.

Pope's Target:

Unity Barriers

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope

Pius VI assured the non-Roman Catholic Christian world Monday that it is his purpose to clear away every obstacle blocking Christian unity. He called upon his own bishops to spell out for him their share in the church's supreme authority, a move that could ease the task of uniting.

Opening the third and perhaps decisive session of the Vatican ecumenical council, the Roman Catholic pontiff made a point of speaking directly to non-Roman Catholic observers present.

The trouble began in September, 1962, when troops overthrew the Imam of Yemen. The U.A.R. sent troops and supplies to help nationalists. Saudi Arabia aided the royalists of the Imam El-Badr.

IMAM EL-BADR

"We wish to assure you once more of our purpose and hope to be able one day to remove every obstacle, every misunderstanding, every hesitancy that still prevents us from feeling fully 'of one heart and one soul' in Christ, in His church . . ."

The Pope said.

"For our part, we shall do all that the possibilities allow to this end."

ADVOCACY GROUP?

The Pope's allocution set the tone for the meeting of 2,500 Roman Catholic prelates from around the world.

Christian unity and the sharing of the church government with the bishops appeared interlocking. Non-Roman Catholic Christians balk at the supreme authority placed in the Pope.

ADVICE TO CHIEFS

The upshot of the deliberations of the prelates may be some kind of group to advise the Pope. Speaking to his bishops, the Pope said:

"The hour has sounded in history when the church . . . must say of herself what Christ intended and willed her to be, and what the age-long mediation of the fathers, pontiffs and doctors and their wisdom has explored with piety. The church

must give a definition of herself.

Continued on Page 3

FREIGHTERS COLLIDE

ANTWERP (UPI) — A Swedish and a British freighter collided in the Scheldt here.

The 8,813-ton Swedish ship Montevideo out of Buenos Aires was entering the harbor when the 1,102-ton British Dryburgh was outbound for Leith.

The Dryburgh was damaged under the waterline amidships and ran aground. The Montevideo was damaged on the bow.

ADVOCACY GROUP?

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must give a definition of herself.

Continued on Page 3

CIVIL WAR END NEAR?

ALEXANDRIA (UPI) — The United Arab Republic and Saudi Arabia announced Monday night they have agreed on full co-operation to end the long civil war in the Yemen.

The trouble began in September, 1962, when troops overthrew the Imam of Yemen. The U.A.R. sent troops and supplies to help nationalists. Saudi Arabia aided the royalists of the Imam El-Badr.

YEMEN

"Let me say this" Subjarto said. "If Britain chooses to launch an open attack on any part of Indonesian territory, Indonesia will retaliate with a counterblow forthwith."

The Indonesian delegate

launched a spirited attack on Britain, and to some extent the

United States, for what he called their interference in Southeast Asian affairs.

He accused the British of carrying out "an adventurous policy of gunboat diplomacy" in the region.

SHARE COSTS

Earlier Mr. Bennett told reporters his government hoped the federal government and the U.S. would share in the cost of reconstructing and paving the Alaska Highway.

For the Canadian section—1,200 miles from Dawson Creek to the Alaska border—cost of

Continued on Page 3

'Less Regulation' For Railways

OTTAWA (CP) — The government Monday introduced legislation to implement certain sections of the royal commission report on transportation, including "radical new methods of freight rate regulation."

Transport Minister Pickering didn't go into details on this or other aspects of the legislation. But he said the new method will result in "a great deal less regulation."

COMPETE

Basically, he said, the legislation is to allow the railways freedom to compete, "but with due regard to the national interest."

It will relieve railways of the burden of some uneconomic services and monies granted to maintain uneconomic services will be clearly defined, as such services cannot be blamed for failure to operate economically in other spheres.

A branch lines rationalization agency would be established with funds to maintain uneconomic lines. This would allow these lines to keep operating

without being a burden on the economic operations of the railways.

Mr. Pickering said that "in the main" the recommendations of the commission "have commendable themselves to the government." Some would require further study before coming before Parliament.

More Going Than Coming

SALISBURY (Reuters) — The central statistical office announced Monday 300 persons left Southern Rhodesia in August, while the provisional total for immigrants for the month was 542.

Eagle Dedicated

LONDON (Reuters) — A white-porcelain American eagle was dedicated to the memory of the late President Kennedy at the United States Embassy here Monday. The eagle was created by U.S. ceramist Edward Marshall Boehm.

Turbines from Turbulence

Ceremony Ends Columbia Storms

the giant Columbia River hydroelectric project.

The Columbia River Treaty and Protocol, a 136-page document published in book form, was effectively signed, sealed and delivered months ago.

Wednesday's treaty ceremony